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THE GEM

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1924

BY

W. L. RUSSELL

Editor

C. A. DOUGLAS

Business Mgr.

The Gem

Annual
of
The Student Body
Taylor University
Upland, Indiana

1924

Foreword

WE have labored untiringly to make the 1924 Gem really worthy of old Taylor, and to portray the true spirit and purpose of our beloved Alma Mater. In presenting this year's annual, we realize that despite our every effort it falls far short of her just deserts and of our own high ideal.

Nevertheless we trust that it will meet with the warm approval of friends and be cherished in loyal hearts, inspiring many of this generation to follow its beacon of Life Service over 'mountain, or plain, or sea.'

—THE STAFF.

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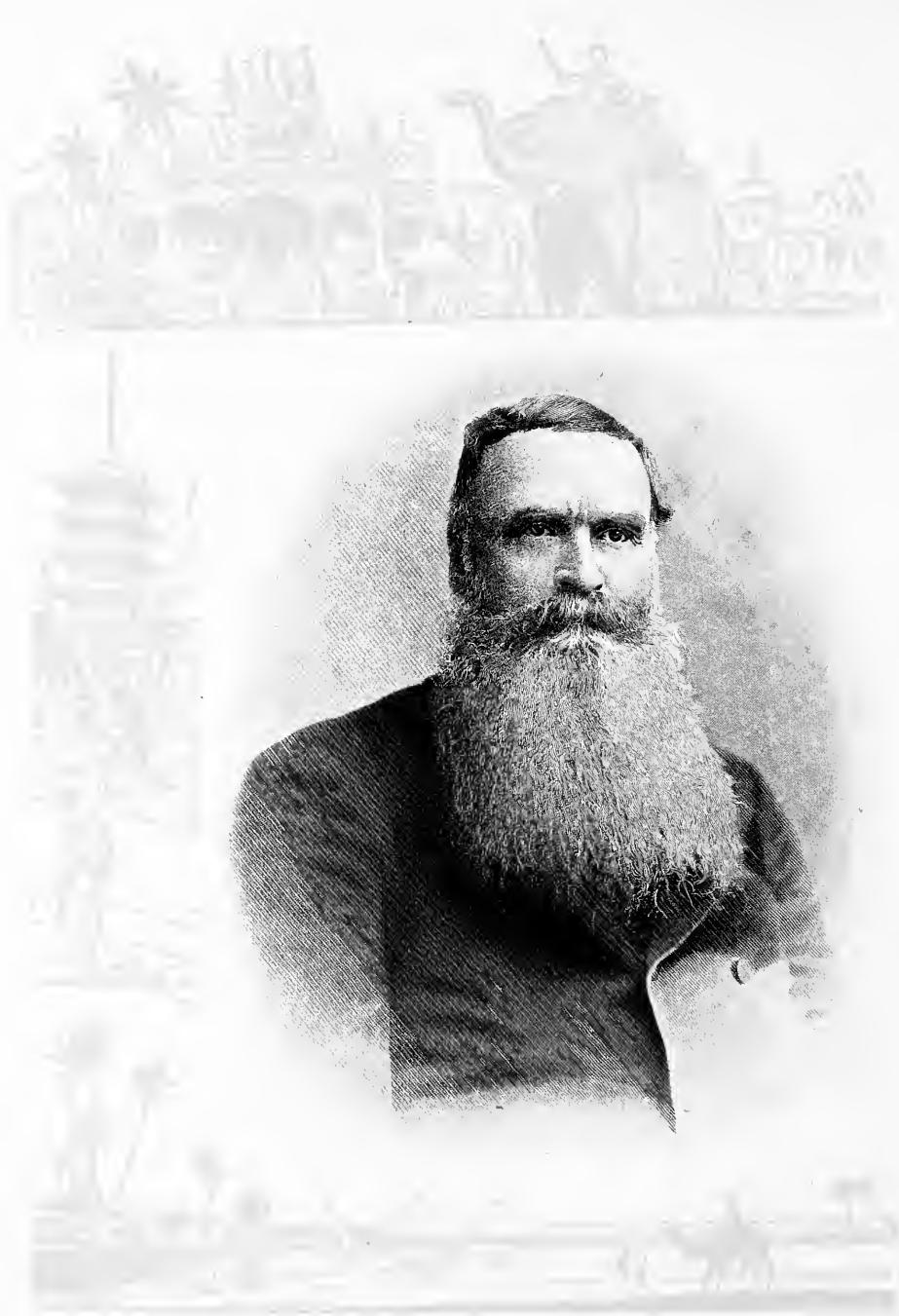
WILMA L. LOVE *Secretary*

Faculty Advisors

PROF. GEORGE EVANS

PROF. H. T. BLODGETT

PROF. MARY O. SHILLING



Dedication
to
Bishop William Taylor

The Spirit-Crowned Ambassador of the Cross, for whom Taylor University was named. Believing that God is answering his prayers for the institution that took his name and for which he prayed thrice daily, we reverently dedicate this book

—The Staff.

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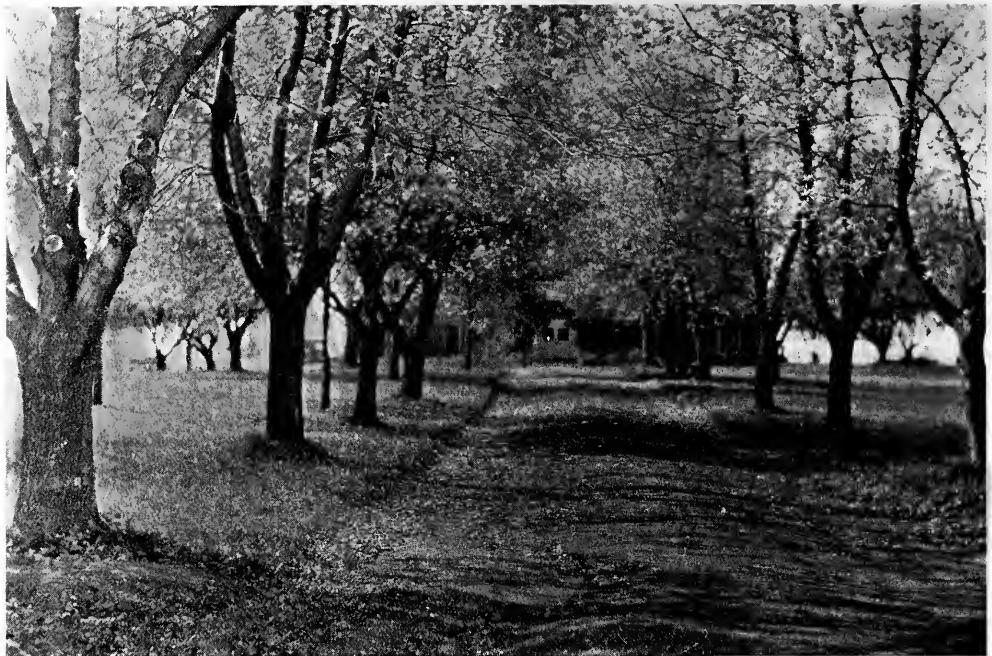
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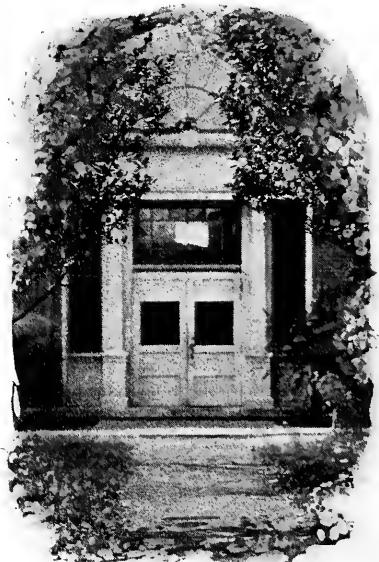
Fun and Advertisements





*"Sometimes a brighter
cloud than all the rest
Hangs o'er the archway
opening through the
the trees,
Breaking the spell that,
like a slumber, pressed
On my worn spirit its
sweet luxuries—"*

Wm. Gilmore Simms





*"A poet of the land was
he,
Born in the rude, but
good old times;
'Tis said he made some
quaint old rhymes
On planting the apple-
tree."*

Wm. Cullen Bryant



*"From all that dwell be-
low the skies
Let the Creator's praise
arise;
Let the Redeemer's name
be sung
Through every land, by
every tongue."*

Isaac Watts





*The warm sun is failing;
The bleak wind is wailing;
The bare boughs are sighing;
The pale flowers are dying.*

Shelley



The Yesterdays and Tomorrows of Taylor University

Taylor University claims to be seventy-seven years old. In order to be thus venerable it must date back to its earliest tributary, the Fort Wayne Female College founded in 1846, which united six years later with a younger "collegiate institution" to form Fort Wayne Methodist College, co-educational.

Under the presidency of Dr. Thaddeus C. Reade the name was changed to Taylor University in 1890, and for reasons not clear to us now it was moved from Fort Wayne to Upland, Indiana. Its campus has grown to more than one hundred sixty acres, including the farm. The original building, Maria Wright Hall, stands with the newer buildings back in a beautiful grove near the corner of the grounds, one mile south of the Upland station. The surrounding country is dotted by a number of thrifty manufacturing cities, and a typical specimen of America's best civilization is found in the adjoining communities.

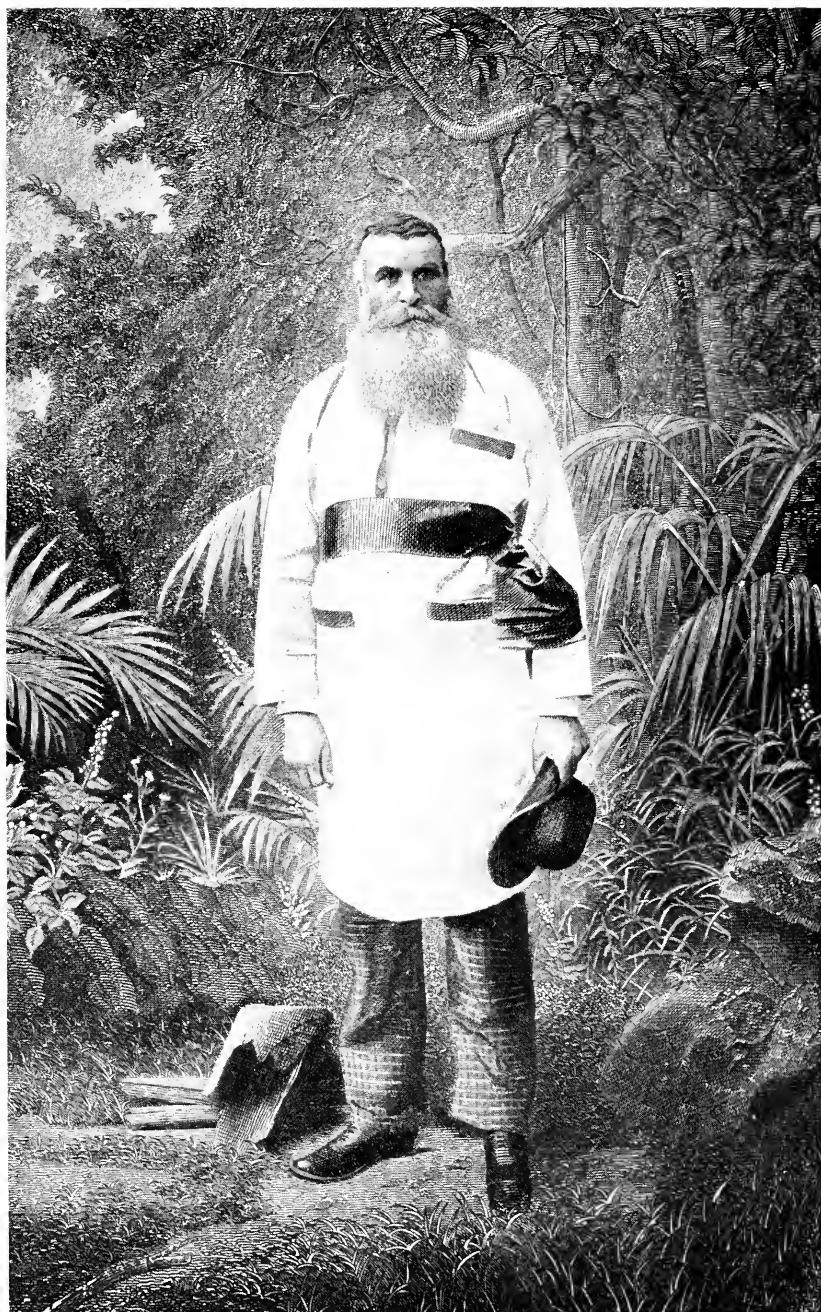
The institution has always been known for its spiritual emphasis. In its early days as Taylor University it was the subject of the prayers and counsels of its illustrious namesake, Bishop William Taylor. Its abundant missionary spirit and its record for educating more students for the ministry and mission field than any other college in proportion to its size have been wholly in keeping with the spirit and example of Bishop William Taylor, the apostle to the whole world.

Taylor University like the majority of schools that have been built around an ideal has had a good share of tribulation and trial. However, it has had almost none of that type of fanaticism that splits institutions into factions. It has always held together and gone straight ahead with its work. Its generosity to needy students down through the years served to bring it into financial trouble; but lately it has been reorganized under the Legal Hundred described elsewhere in this volume, and its policies have been shaped for permanency.

Taylor looks out upon this great age of the world ready to serve, believing in the Bible as the word of God, organized to endure the passing years. Without any phariseeism its supporters believe that the institution has a peculiar mission among the colleges of the nation and the world, and the increasing number of choice young men and women who come to the school from all sections proclaim in the most eloquent terms that the school has its field, reminding us at the same time that in the nature of the case it cannot be a mere provincial affair. The world is its parish.

JOHN PAUL.

GEM



BISHOP WILLIAM TAYLOR IN AFRICA

Bishop William Taylor

Bishop William Taylor has been called the greatest modern world herald of the Cross, the greatest Methodist since Wesley, and the greatest missionary since Paul. In Angola where there was a terrible water famine he taught them to dig wells, and his name among the Aimbundu is still "The Well-Digger." The natives of Liberia know him as "The Long Walker" and the Zulus called him "The Flaming Torch."

Bishop Taylor began his faith-filled ministry in '49, the gold mining days of California. With his mission workers he boldly entered the lowest dives and gambling places to preach the Christ of Calvary.

From California William Taylor went to Australia where he continued for two and one-half years, reaping precious harvests of souls. In 1865 he went to the dark continent that David Livingstone so fervently held up to the heart of God. He blazed pathways through the veldt, the jungle, the wilderness. He threw across Africa the first line of defense, the chain of mission stations that today is checking the Moslem hordes that are sweeping down upon that pagan land.

At the call of Dr. James M. Thoburn, Bishop Taylor went to India in 1870. He founded self-supporting churches in Calcutta, Lucknow, Bombay, Poona, Madras and Allahabad. Out of his work grew seven strong conferences.

Three great events of William Taylor's life occurred in May. May 2nd he was born in Rockbridge county, Virginia. On May 21st the General Conference of 1884 recommended the appointment of a Missionary Bishop to Africa. Bishop Taylor was not exactly *persona grata* to the conservative element of the Conference; he was too big to be bound by official and ecclesiastical red tape; but conservatism that day bent its will to the flood tide of enthusiasm for William Taylor, and he was elected by a vote of 250 to 44 over his nearest competitor.

The last great event of his life occurred also in May. On May 19, 1902, Bishop Taylor died in glory, "as the stars die at sunrise," as the black folk said of David Livingstone.

For nearly a score of years all that was mortal of him has rested in Mountain View, Calif., the Nebo vale at the foot of the Pisgah from which he surveyed a wider and fairer heritage than Moses ever saw. But William Taylor is not dead; his spirit is vital throughout Christendom. He lives in San Francisco and Sidney and Melbourne and Bombay and Calcutta and Singapore, in Callao and Valparaiso, in Capetown and Inhambane, and he will be as much at home in the twenty-fifth as in the twentieth century, for he is a plumed chieftan in the shining company of those who "have forgotten themselves into immortality."

It is this spirit-crowned ambassador of the cross for whom Taylor University was named. It is said that this world missionary, even in the face of life's larger calls, saw fit to pray thrice daily for the little institution that had taken the vows of world conquest in the name of Christ. Like Daniel of old this prophet of full salvation turned his face to the heavenlies to plead divine direction and blessing on the institution that had taken his name. God heard those prayers, answered and is answering. We some way feel that Bishop Taylor is still interested in us for the kind of answers he expected still abound in our midst and give us courage to press on.

GEM



BISHOP WILLIAM F. OLDHAM

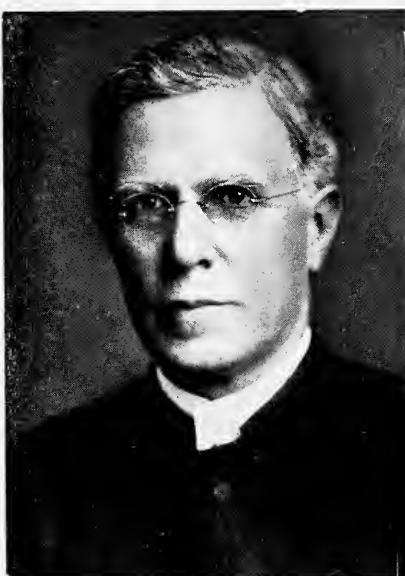
At the Grave of

BISHOP WILLIAM TAYLOR

Commencement Speakers for 1924



DR. HAROLD PAUL SLOAN



BISHOP WILLIAM F. OLDHAM

As a part of our history we are presenting the Commencement speakers for 1924. As this volume goes to press there is prospect of an unusual number of speakers during the Commencement season since this is the year that our institution establishes a spiritual convocation that will be national in its interest. It seemed appropriate, however, that we should especially present the speakers connected with the official hours of the Commencement season.

BISHOP WILLIAM F. OLDHAM

has spent most of his life in the regions beyond the sea. He recognizes himself as a spiritual son of Bishop William Taylor for whom this institution is named, and he is generally regarded as a worthy successor to our illustrious namesake as an "apostle to the world". Bishop Oldham has rendered extensive service in Asia, but he is now the general superintendent of the continent of South America where he is advancing the movements of the church on lines that emphasize the fundamentals of God's word and the verities of full salvation. The Bishop's occasional ministries in the homeland always contribute to the missionary zeal of the church, and it is no uncommon thing to find his name connected with programs where the old fashioned message of a full salvation is proclaimed. He preaches the baccalaureate sermon this year.

DR. HAROLD PAUL SLOAN

is one of the outstanding pastors of Methodism. He is widely known throughout the nation as one of the best poised advocates of historic Christianity. He has not seen fit, as many other good ministers, to sit down and let the new philosophy take over the work of the church. He has made himself felt with tongue and pen in a wholesome contention for the fundamentals of the gospel. Dr. Sloan is eloquent and resourceful. He is a man of liberal education, clear in his thinking, and strong in his grasp of problems. Those in the opposing camps are bound to recognize him as a man of excellent spirit and a courteous Christian gentleman. Dr. Sloan delivers our commencement address for this school year.

Sammy Morris, the African Kru Boy of Taylor

"How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace, and bring glad tidings of good things!" These words were fulfilled literally in Samuel Morris, the African Kru Boy, as he expressed his appreciation and joy in the fact that some one brought the message of the gospel to him.

His early life was not at all unusual for a child living in Africa; and yet, to us, it is one in which the hand of Providence marvelously led the way. His father was a petty ruler of a negro tribe which inhabited western Africa. He was taken prisoner in an engagement with another tribe and Sammy was sold into slavery.

In order to get the price desired for their prisoner, his captors began to punish Sammy severely, whipping him every day in order to make his father willing to pay the ransom price. Each day the whipping grew more severe, and finally he could endure it no longer. One night he ran away from the lash to the woods, not knowing where he was going; but the God who feeds the sparrow watched over him and led him to the coast.

Here it was in a little African church that Sammy learned about Christ. His conviction became so great that it led him to pray to his Heavenly Father at some very unreasonable hours. His loud, agonizing cries sometimes broke the stillness of the midnight hour. At last his fellow workmen told him to leave, if he could not keep still. He moved his prayer meetings to the woods and there he wrestled with God. One night, after remaining in the woods until long after midnight, he came to his room, tired, but not sleepy. Suddenly the room was filled with a great light, his burden disappeared, and a great joy and peace came into his soul.

After his glorious conversion, God called this African Kru boy into the ministry. Sammy learned that in order to preach, he must be educated; and to be educated, he must go to America. He also had an intense desire to know more about the Holy Ghost, and learned that he could know more about Him by talking to Stephen Merrit, who lived in New York. His first question when he had arrived in New York was, "Where can I find Stephen Merrit, who will tell me about the Holy Ghost?" We can see him as he rides with Stephen Merrit in a coach, praying that the Holy Ghost might bless them. How simple was his faith and trust in the Master, how deep and true was his sincerity, and how big was his heart in his passion for souls!

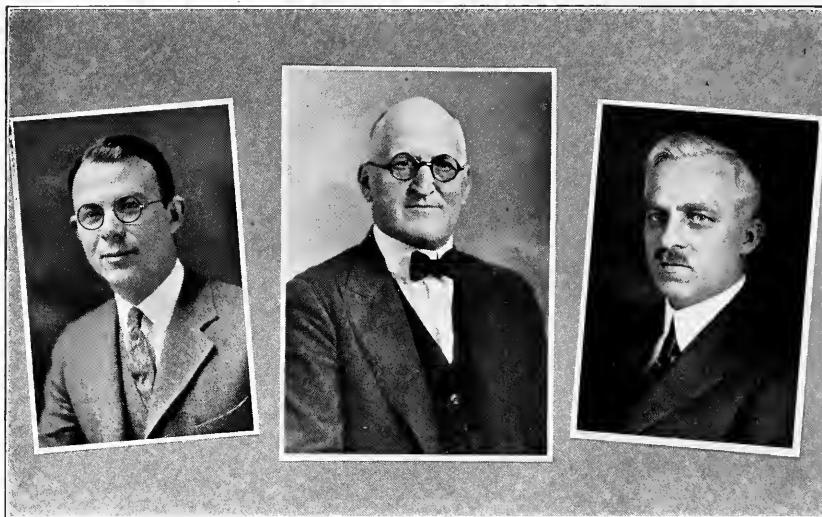
The name Sammy Morris is very dear to his many Taylor friends. This boy, by following the leading of his convictions, caused many to seek the Holy Spirit, and a number to go to his beloved Africa where he himself had planned to go, had not his Father called him home. The Sammy Morris Dormitory stands as a memorial to his faith. Tis greatest memorial, however, is the host of young people who have been moved by his life to nobler service and sacrifice for the Master.

"HE BEING DEAD YET SPEAKETH."

—ARTHUR REHME, '25.

Administration





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Secretary

W. G. NIXON, D.D.
President

EDGAR C. COX
Treasurer

Legal Hundred

(These are the charter members of Taylor's new enlarged board of control. Another group of splendid nominees are in line for election at the June meeting.)

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MR. C. C. AYRES
DR. JOSEPH W. BEDFORD
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DR. JOHN C. BIERI
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MISS FERN WHEELER
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MR. JESSE McKINNEY
MR. FORREST C. MILLER
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REV. JOSEPH OWEN
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REV. H. H. PITZER
PROF. B. R. POGUE
MR. W. H. POLHEMUS
REV. SAM POLOVINA
MR. E. O. RICE
DR. S. A. SHOEMAKER
REV. H. D. SKINNER
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MR. D. L. SPEICHER
MRS. ELIZABETH T. STANLEY
DR. MYRON E. TAYLOR
MR. C. C. VALADE
MR. TOM VALADE
DR. G. G. VALLENTYN
DR. M. VAYHINGER

Legal Hundred

A chain of providences attending the history of Taylor University have led to the reshaping of its Board of Control in the form of a Legal Hundred. This organization is called a Legal Hundred because its charter provides that one hundred persons shall be the maximum size of its membership. The technical minimum is fifty. The idea of this style of organization originated with John Wesley in the later years of his life. The Legal Hundred which has existed in England since that time, is the legal person constituted under English law to control the property of British Methodism. It will be remembered that the property control was a one man affair during the life of Mr. Wesley, although he recognized that this was only an expediency, and that when an institution would be permanent and serve the generations to come, there must be some method for avoiding a one man rule.

It is believed that the plan of school government represented in the Legal Hundred of Taylor University, is one of the most perfect that has yet been conceived. Its careful plan of selecting its membership from representative men and women makes for stability, and the fact that, barring some kind of apostasy, these persons will hold office for life, gives us an organization as consecutive as any conference. The advantage is in the fact that this is their one work, and they are definitely controlled by an unchangeable charter of ideals. Following, for instance, is our article on doctrine which by a special safeguard is declared unchangeable:

"We confess the sixty-six books of the Holy Scriptures as God's word; the final authority in every matter on which it speaks, and the sufficient rule for every man's faith and practice.

"We confess the fundamental doctrines of Christianity as set forth in the common Christian Creeds, which we understand to teach that Jesus Christ, God and man, the Second Person of the adorable Trinity achieved by His Cross in the name of God and on behalf of all men, complete salvation from sin. We understand further that the process of salvation is repentance, justification by faith, and entire sanctification by faith through the baptism of the Holy Spirit. As believers in this precious Gospel we joyfully acknowledge our obligation to carry the news of God's grace to all men everywhere, holding this solemn conviction, that all who die in wilful rebellion must be eternally lost."

The providential demand for Taylor University in the field of higher education, is parallel with the providential demand for the Legal Hundred as a Board of Control. If consecrated men and women of vision in the several States had not seen that such a college as Taylor was needed in this section of the United States, the task of finding men and women to compose the Legal Hundred would have been hopeless. We are safe in saying that the persons who have consented to form this organization represent in character and leadership the strongest among the people of the United States who stand for a whole Bible and a full Gospel.



JOHN PAUL, D.D.

President

Homiletics



MONROE VAYHINGER, B.D., D.D.
President Emeritus



BURT W. AYRES, A.M., Ph.D.

Vice President

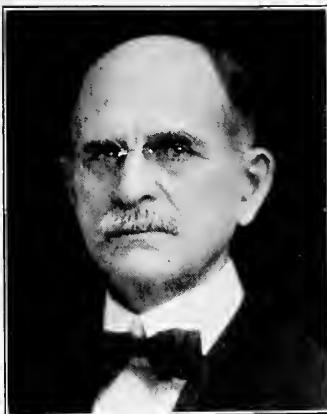
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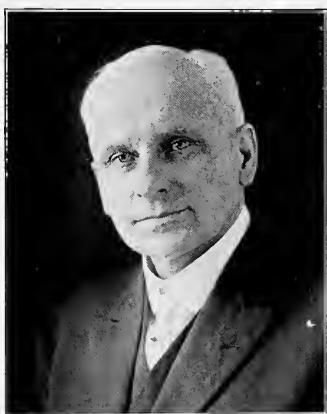
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History and Social Science



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Theology and Biblical Literature



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Preceptor



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Chemistry and Mathematics



MRS. MARY F. JONES, A.B.
Latin and Greek



GEORGE EVANS, A.M., D.D.
Ancient Languages



*LULA FERN CLINE, A.B.
English



*FRANCIS PHILLIPS, A.B., B.D.
Religion and Biblical Literature

* On leave of absence to complete graduate degree.



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Director Department of Music
Piano



MRS. EDITH R. RICE, B.Mus.
Voice



GEORGE FENSTERMACHER, A.B.
Director of Orchestra
Violin



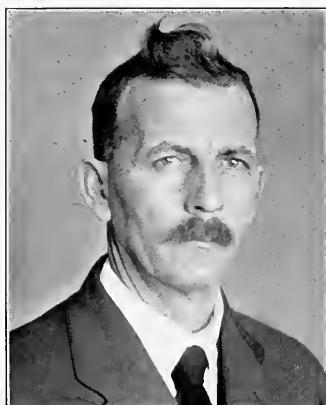
SADIE L. MILLER
Piano



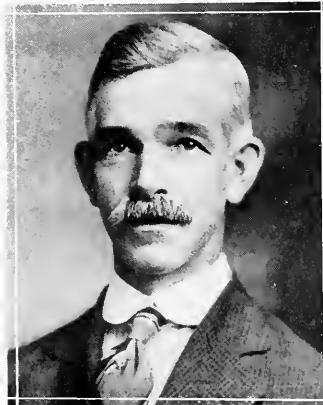
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Assistant Librarian
Assistant Instructor Language



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Superintendent of Farm and Greenhouse



M. O. ABBEY
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O. W. OUTLAND
Field Secretary



JOHN A. DURYEA
Field Secretary



R. B. CRAMER, A.B.
Field Secretary



MYRON E. TAYLOR, B.S., D.D.
Director of Evangelism



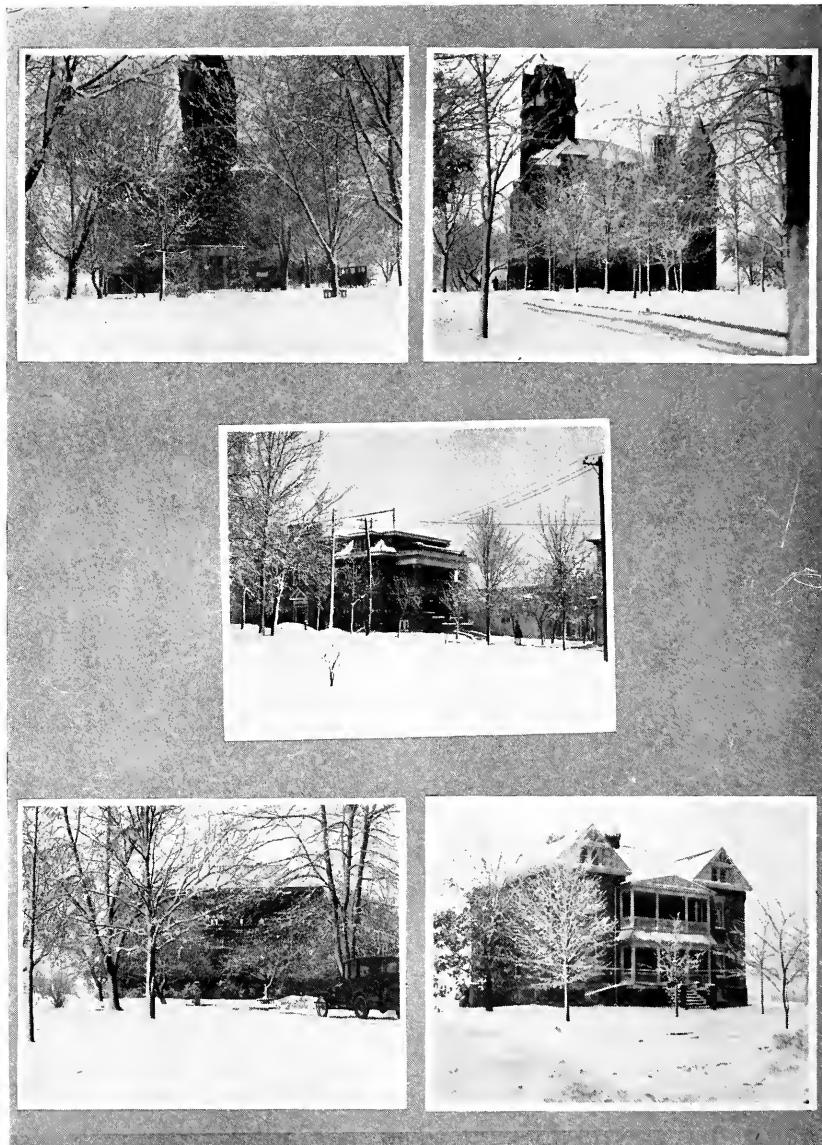
DELLA HOWARD
Preceptress



MRS. BELLE KUHNS
Stewardess



FACULTY



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EUGENE W. PILGRIM
Chicago, Illinois

Holiness League, President, Fall and Winter terms, 1922-23, Spring term 1924; Eulogonian, President Fall term, 1922 and 1923; Thalonian; Editor-in-Chief, Echo, 1921-22; Chairman Gospel Team Committee, 1923 - '24. Future: Seminary.

JOHN S. DENBO Upland, Indiana

Eurekan; Thalonian; Intercollegiate Debator, 1922-23; Member North Indiana Conference. Future: Seminary.

HAROLD E. KENRICK
Upland, Indiana

Eulogonian; Prayer Band; Holiness League, President two terms; Ministerial Association, President, 1922-23. Future: Seminary.



Post Graduate Department

Out of exceptional patronage have grown exceptional provisions in the Theological Department, which assumes almost the proportions of a "school."

The degree of Bachelor of Divinity, and the master's degree in science and arts majors, where there is no organized department, are not entitled to recognition, according to the best standard rulings; hence these degrees are no longer offered by Taylor University.

The master's course at Taylor is made strong enough to stand alone as a technical equipment for a minister or theological professor, one who will have to meet only the average demands of his calling. It is equal to one-third of the best rated three-year courses of the theological seminaries. No students are admitted to it except such college graduates as have shown a fair degree of scholarship in their college courses.

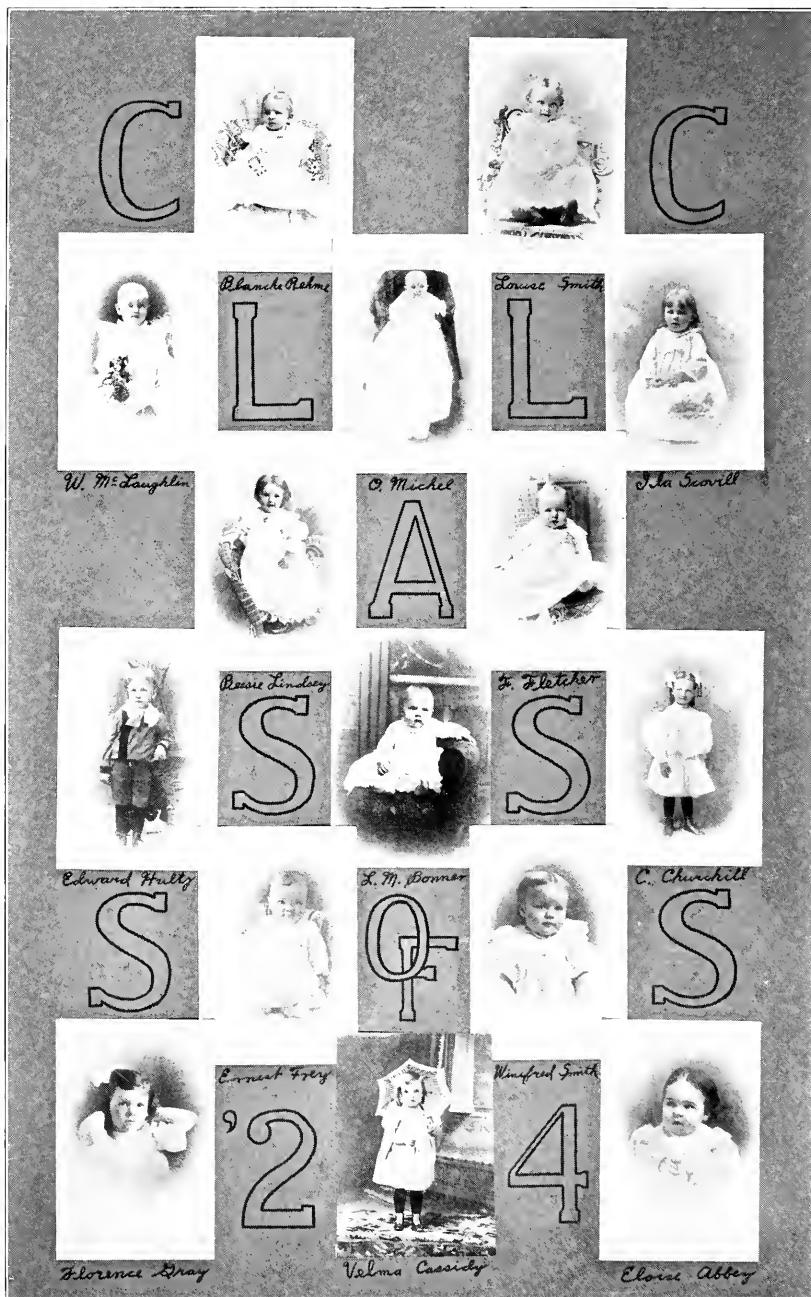
This year, three members of last year's college graduating class returned to Taylor for post graduate work; two of them enrolled in the Master's Course in Theology. The members of this class felt their need of specialized work in theology in order to insure thorough preparation for the peculiar task which faces the ministry of today. Strengthened by this course, they will go forth to contend intelligently, as well as earnestly, "for the faith once delivered unto the saints."

*Faith of our fathers, we will love
Both friend and foe in all our strife,
And preach Thee too as love knows how,
By kindly word and virtuous life.
Faith of our fathers, holy faith
We will be true to Thee till death."*

E. W. P.

H. E. K.





History of the Class of 1924

As we look back into the ages of antiquity to write a history of the Senior class, we find that thirteen of our group of twenty-one were in Taylor University in the fall of 1920 when we were Freshmen, a number of them having graduated from the Academy the previous year. The fact that so many of the Freshmen class have remained in school in spite of the temptations to enter the world of active service shows the kind of material of which we are made. We feel sure that no other Senior class of our institution could boast of such a record.

Five of our number entered Taylor in the fall of 1921 when we were Sophomores. It speaks well for our class and school that these so fell in love with us that they chose to remain instead of returning to the institution where they had been Freshmen.

When we began our Junior year in September of 1922 we found two students in Taylor who are this year wearing the cap and gown.

Upon entering the home run the fall of 1923 another member was added.

Others, of course, have during these years been for a time a part of our class, but some of them have not been so fortunate as to be permitted to complete their college course, and some have, no doubt, chosen to enter other institutions.

It has not always been easy going these four years. Some of us have had to struggle financially, some with sickness, some with our studies, and some with all three. However, we are thankful that our lot has been cast in a school where we have been shielded from the storm of modern higher criticism that has wrecked the faith of many in other colleges. We feel like saying with Saint Paul, "I have fought a good fight; I have finished my course (of study); I have kept the faith." We believe that this will mean much not only to us, but to others, since a very large per cent of the class expect to enter some form of Christian service.

Although the work has been heavy at times and the trials severe, these have been years filled with pleasure. Even the work itself has been a joy. The social events have been many and varied. Many have been the times when we so thoroughly enjoyed ourselves that we forgot we ever had anything to do with books and studies. We shall always look back with pleasure to the times that we have been together in Taylor and feel that these years were well spent. They will always be outstanding in our memories. During our high school days our lives were moulded; during our college days we have been established. Now the world lies before us. When the battles of life press in upon us we will look back to Commencement time of 1924 when we said,

*"Here I'll raise my Ebenezer,
Hither by Thy help I've come."*

—Otto W. MICHEL.

Senior Class Prophecy

I rejoice to greet you, Alumni, on this annual occasion, which to me is the happiest day of the year. While we are glad to have you attend the great spiritual conference yet we are delighted to have so many present for this Alumni day of the Commencement of 1944. As president of the Alumni Association I wish to greet you all in the name of the Lord, and especially am I pleased to have present the class of '24, of which I was advisor. Since this entire class is present I shall call their roll first and give a few facts about each member.

MISS ABBEY—Spent twenty years of married life at T. U. as the wife of the noted violin professor.

MR. BONNER—Just returned for a second furlough after fifteen years of mission work in India.

MR. BRIGGS—Recently appointed bishop after serving for twenty years as pastor in North Indiana Conference.

MISS CASSIDY—After spending several years studying music in Europe is now head of the vocal department here at Taylor.

MISS CHURCHILL—Enjoying a very happy spinster's life and teaching expression in the University of Maine.

MR. DAUGHENBAUGH—For ten years dean of Theology at Miami University, now president of the new Methodist Seminary, Altoona, Pa.

MR. FLETCHER—For twenty years spreading the gospel among the hills of Pennsylvania.

MISS FRENCH—Having discontinued French, is now attached to an English subject as mistress of a M. E. parsonage, Salem, Oregon.

MR. FREY—Has returned to visit his Alma Mater after launching a successful missionary enterprise in Africa.

MISS GRAY—In answer to prayer has established a Bible school in India where hundreds of souls have found Christ.

MR. HULTS—Has spent fifteen of the happiest years of his life preaching the gospel here in Indiana.

MISS KETTYLE—Taught five years in Binghampton, N. Y. Married a young man now vice-president of Syracuse University.

MISS LINDSEY—Professor of psychology and philosophy in the enlarged department of Education here at Taylor.

MR. McLAUGHLIN—For ten years pastor in the hills of N. Y. Now holiness evangelist and ever ready to boost for T. U.

MR. MICHEL—Finds no greater joy than to bring the gospel to the little black faces in Africa.

MR. OGAWA—Has been teaching in a Bible school in Japan. Has returned to visit his old Alma Mater.

MISS REHME—Worked in a mission at Indianapolis for six years. Now in charge of mission work in the Ozarks of Arkansas.

MISS SCOVILL—For ten years connected with the China Inland Mission. Now engaged in pioneer work in West China.

MISS L. SMITH—Head of English department here at Taylor after teaching for six years at Peoria, Ill. Married.

MISS W. SMITH—Taught school for two years in Ohio, now wife of one of the leading business men at Akron, O.

MR. A. C. THOMPSON—Has received over 15,000 students and \$9,000,000 for T. U. as our field representative.

—F. H. F.

LESTER M. BONNER

Upland, Indiana

Born in Camden, Ohio. O. W. U. School of Business, Delaware, Ohio; Philo; Volunteer Band, president, 1922-23; President Senior Class; Student pastor. Major, Biblical Literature and Religion, Philosophy and Education.

CAROLINE CHURCHILL

Crouseville, Maine

Born in Maine; Aurora College, Soangetaha; Thalo; Holiness League; Major, English. Expects to teach.

WILLARD JOHN McLAUGHLIN

Corning, New York

Born in New York State; Meeker's Business Institute; Prayer Band; Holiness League, President '23; Ministerial Association, president '23; Eulogonian, president, '23; Junior Class president; Gem Staff, 22; New York State organization, president; Thalo; Major, Biblical Literature. Life work is the ministry of the gospel.





BESSIE L. LINDSEY

Upland, Indiana

Born in Pennsylvania; Thalo; Soangetaha; Holiness League, Gem Staff; Major, English and Education. Teaching is life work.

LEWIS C. DAUGHENBAUGH

Rockhill Furnace, Pa.

Born in Pennsylvania; T. U. A. Graduating Class President, 1919-20; Freshman Class President, 1920-21; Member of Student Council, 1920; Eulogonian President, 1922; Member of Men's Glee Club; Report Ed. of the Echo; Athletic Association Pres. Pa. Aux. Vice-Pres and Treas., 1922-23; Bus. Mgr. of Echo Staff, Young Men's Bible Class Pres., and Baseball Mgr. of School, 1923-24; Philo Soc. Pres., 1924; Line-Srgt. in the A.E.F. during World War. Single Major, Biblical Literature and Religion. Life purpose, to spread the Good News.

ELOISE MAE ABBEY

Upland, Indiana

Born in Pennsylvania; Philo; Gem Staff, 1921-22; Echo Staff, Alumni Editor, 1922-23; Major, Philosophy and Education.

ERNEST M. FREY
Bulawayo, South Africa

Born in Kansas; Messiah Bible College; Prayer Band; Holiness League; Philo; Eulogonian; Gem Staff, 1923-24; Grantham College 1920-1923; Major, Philosophy and Education. Life work, teaching.



ILA MAY SCOVILL Pioneer, Ohio

A native of Ohio; Ohio Wesleyan University; Philo; Holiness League, Prayer Band; Student Volunteer Band, President 1923-24; Major, Biblical Literature. Life purpose is to be a missionary.



FRANCIS H. FLETCHER
Telford, Pennsylvania

Born in Telford, Pennsylvania; Echo Staff, Circulation Manager 1920, Advertising Manager, 1921, Business Manager 1921-22, Editor-in-Chief, 1922-23; president of Sophomore Class; Eulogonian president winter term 1924; Thalo; Prayer Band; Holiness League; Ministerial Association.

Military Service—18 months, 482nd Aero Squadron.

Major, Bible and Religion, Philosophy and Education. Life work, Minister of the Gospel.





M. LOUISE SMITH

Gilson, Illinois

Born in Illinois; Illinois State Normal University; Thalo; Mnanka, president 1922; Holiness League; Secretary of Association of Student Evangelism; First Associate Editor of Echo; Inter-collegiate Debator, 1922-23; Major, English.

SHIGETOMI OGAWA

Japan

Born in Japan; Agricultural College, Tokyo, Imperial University; Thalo; Eurekan; Major, History and Social Science. Life work, Study of Public Finance.

BLANCHE C. REHME

Summitville, Indiana

Born in Indiana; State Normal, Terre Haute; Muncie National Institute; Phi-
lo; Mnanka; Prayer Band; Holiness League; Major, Mathematics. Home Mission work.

EDWIN A. BRIGGS
Corry, Pennsylvania

Born in Pennsylvania; President Furekans, 1922; Thalo, president 1923; Inter-Collegiate Debator, 1923-24; President of Pennsylvania Auxiliary 1922-23; First Associate Editor of Gem, 1923; Editor-in-Chief of Echo, 1923-24; Holiness League; Prayer Band; Vice-President Junior Class; Winner of Inter-Society Oration, 1923; Major, Philosophy. Intends to preach the gospel.

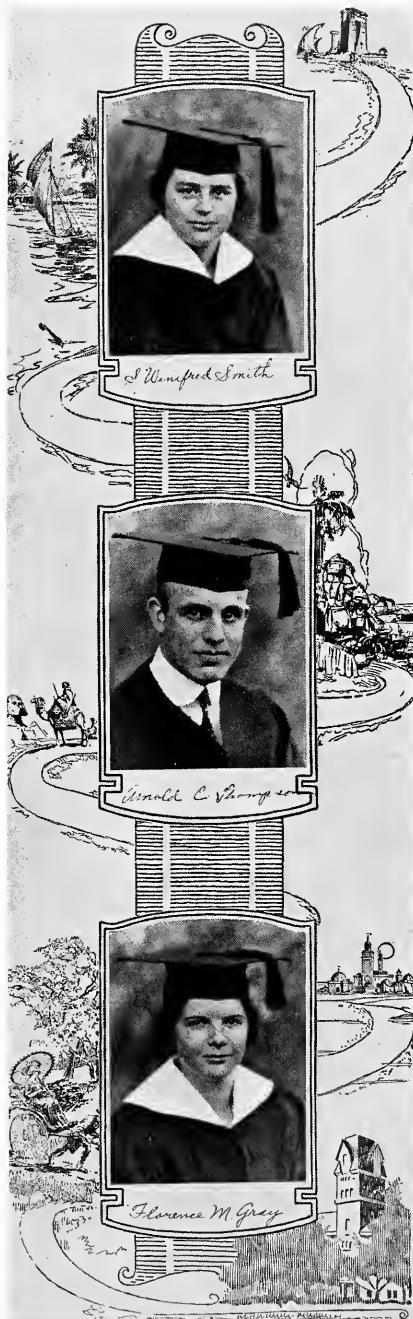
VELMA M. CASSIDY
Ingalls, Indiana

Born in Indiana; Central Normal College; Holiness League; Thalo; vice-president fall term 1923; Soangetaha; Glee Club; Gem Staff, 1923-24. Literary Editor; Major, English, History and Education. Expects to teach and sing.

OTTO W. MICHEL
Upland, Indiana

Born in Indiana; Philo; Eulogonian; Echo Staff, Associate Editor; Volunteer Band, vice-president, 1920-21, president 1921-22; Major, Bible and Religion. Expects to go as missionary to Africa.





SARAH WINIFRED SMITH
Delaware, Ohio

A native of Ohio; Miami University; Philo; Holiness League; Soangetaha; Prayer Band; Ohio Evangelistic Organization; Class Secretary 1923-24; Major, Philosophy and Education. Life work, teaching.

ARNOLD C. THOMPSON
Durham, North Carolina

Born in North Carolina; Toccoa Falls Institute, 1916; Elon College, 1921; Advertising Manager of Gem 1922-23; Advertising Manager of Echo, 1923-24; Treasurer of Senior Class, 1924. Entered service 1917-19, 318th F. A., 81st Div.; Major, Religious Education. Expects to enter business world.

FLORENCE M. GRAY
Millersburg, Ohio

Born in Ohio; Philo; Prayer Band, president, Fall term, 1923, vice-president winter term, 1922; Holiness League; Student Volunteer Band; Deputation Chairman, Spring term 1923, secretary 1923-24; Gospel Team 1923, Soangetaha; Major, Bible and Religion.

*"Ready to go, ready to stay,
Ready to do His will."*

MILDRED ANNE KETTYLE
Corning, New York

Born in New York; William Smith College; Philo; Mnanka; Major, Mathematics and Expression. Expects to teach.

EDWARD HULTS Upland, Indiana

Born in Indiana; Philo; Eurekan; Holiness League; Major, Biblical Literature. Intends to preach.

ELSIE GRACE FRENCH
Kimmell, Indiana

Native of Indiana; Indiana State Normal, Terre Haute; Soangetaha, president 1919-21; Thalo; Holiness League; Prayer Band; Major, English and Education. Intends to teach.





SHIGERU KOBAYASHI
Tokyo, Japan

Born in Japan; Woman's Christian College, Tokyo; Thalo; Prayer Band; Volunteer Band; Major, Voice. Expects to do social and religious work in Tokyo, Japan.

MARY BONNER Upland, Indiana

Born in Ohio; Philo; Girl's Chorus; Girl's Quartette; Major, Piano. Life purpose is to teach music.



MILDRED RUTH ORTLIP
Norristown, Pa.

Born in Pennsylvania. Thalo; Soangetaha; Holiness League; Prayer Band; Echo Staff, Humorous Editor, 1924; Secretary Sophomore Class; Secretary Thalonian Literary Society, 1923, Winter term. Life purpose is teaching.





Pres. GILBERT AYRES

Sec'y. IRMA DARE

Junior Class

MONUMENTS

Give man a vision and time, and he will spend the latter in reducing the former to a reality. In this transformation, he will have built at the close of life, a monument; perishable or imperishable, will be determined by the nature of the vision.

Today man builds a Babylon, or founds a mighty nation; tomorrow, like a dream, they are gone. How discouragingly finite! Fleeting monuments are they to an unworthy vision.

Man calculates distances and sizes, computes transits and eclipses, but cannot create, change the course, or impede the progress of a single planet, star, or sun. Does man's finiteness, therefore, forever preclude the possibility of his influencing the superior destinies of the infinite? Not so! Man is God's noblest creation. In man, finite and infinite meet. If he wills that the blood of Jesus cleanse his soul, he is lifted to the eternal plane, where the Holy Ghost, love, joy, peace, eternal bliss, a heavenly vision, and a passion for souls, are his everlasting portion. With such possessions he may change the course of other souls—monuments imperishable, which shall shine as the stars forever and ever.

The class of '25 possesses the heavenly vision. We, its members, are determined that the wilderness and solitary places shall be made glad by our testimony. "They shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away." The courts of heaven shall ring with joy over the redeemed.

Oh thou infinite Christ, Author of infinite Love, raise us to Thy infinite heights until we can do the things that Thy infinite Love commands.

—GEORGE J. STODDARD.



Pres. PAUL KEPPEL

Sec'y. BETTY KRAUSE

Sophomore Class

In the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred twenty-two, there entered the Land of Learning a band of sixty youths and maidens which bade fair to overcome the Inhabitants thereof. These newcomers were called Freshmen by the upper classmen, but they called themselves the Class of Six and Twenty.

Now, there were already in the Land some giants called Sophomores and the Freshmen regarded them with fear and trembling. But as time passed and the Sophomores proved amiable, the Class ceased to be fearful and made friends, so they were no longer strangers in the Land.

Then they whispered among themselves saying, "We must have a president, for we would be helpful to our brethren: so they assembled and elected one Park, of the House of Sowash, to be their leader.

And they said, "We must have some colors for our class," and because they were the sons and daughters of the King, they chose the purple of royalty and the white of purity.

And the Freshmen were happy and had many frolics together. As they grew in favor with their fellowmen, they took part in the activities of the Land and developed in body, mind, and spirit.

At length they became Sophomores and one Paul whose surname was Kepple was made their president. And it came to pass that the Class of Six and Twenty no longer had time to spend in frolic; so they began with new seriousness to prepare to work for their Father, the Great King.

—IVY E. HAWKINS



Pres. HAROLD OCKENGA
V. Pres. MR. M. REED

Sec'y. MABLE LANDON
Treas. MR. O. CLARK

Freshman Class

The Class of '27 announced its entry into Taylor University by calling a meeting on the third day of the school year, and by electing its officers without waiting for the customary oversight of the Juniors.

Two things characterized the first meeting: First, a motion passed the house that Freshman prayer meetings be held on every Thursday morning for the purpose of bringing salvation to unbelieving members of the class and of praying God's blessing upon His school. Secondly, the supposedly green Freshmen took the initiative in organizing a Freshman basketball team and promoting an upper-lower classman series which the upper classmen won after some hard battles.

Frequent meetings were held throughout the year. During the first term many activities were planned by the class, but each one was called off before the appointed time. Nevertheless, at the beginning of the winter term the Freshmen again took heart and began plans which were not defeated.

Almost all of the Freshmen are entering school this year with heart and mind intent upon serving God. The fact that Taylor is a school of God, teaching His truths, draws His students from all the great states of the Union. Many, if not all, these students have larger and in some instances better equipped schools nearer their homes, but the desire to study under professors directed by the Holy Spirit, and to enjoy the fellowship of students in harmony with their Maker, prompted these recruits of the army of the Cross to choose Taylor University as their Alma Mater.

—H. J. O.



Special Students

We are called "Specials" or sometimes "The Unclassified", which suggests to us a thought of slight humiliation. Nevertheless we are perfectly satisfied to be the special students of Taylor University; for we are the group of most unique characters and great geniuses of the school.

We greeted the year of 1923-1924 with many newcomers, among whom we find some surprising talent in different phases of studies. Many are taking Music, some Bible, some Expression and others Domestic Science.

The stream of time has flowed beautifully; the chains of days surely have bound us closer together in love. Upon the sacred pages of memory where nothing can erase them, are written records of the picnics we have enjoyed, the precious hours we have spent together in daily chapel service, and the occasions which have united us in the fellowship of prayer for one another.

We have this year three graduates; one from the Piano Department, one from the Vocal Department and one from the Department of Expression. The first of these is Miss Mary Bonner, a good Ohioan; the second Miss Shigeru Kobayashi, a Japanese midget; and the last Miss Mildred Atkinson, a maid of Indiana. Miss Kobayashi will go back to her own home in Tokyo, to live and die in Japan for her precious Redeemer. She will be connected with the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Cincinnati Branch.

Taylor has blessed us greatly in the past, and she is abundantly blessing us at present. So, we will most heartily bless her when we go forth from this dear spot. Our hearts are full of joy and sweet memories. In thought we will dwell forever within these humble but sacred halls, for we love Taylor. May God prosper her!

—SHIGERU KOBAYASHI.

Prophecy of the Academy Senior Class

How beautiful the Statue of Liberty looked to me as I came in on the ship from Africa. It was my first furlough after five wonderful years in the Lord's service. As I neared the shores of the dear old United States my thoughts were transferred to the Academy Class of 1924. To my surprise, whom should I meet when I arrived at the docks, but one of the members of that class, Lloyd Olson, who is now a very successful taxi driver. He lives in the suburbs of New York, and is a very happy husband and father. He invited me to visit his wife and two beautiful children, and I readily consented to do so. I found them living in a beautiful little cottage with everything to make them happy, for Lloyd was a good father. He told me that every Christmas they take two weeks to visit the children's grandparents in Michigan. After dinner I eagerly questioned him as to the whereabouts of the rest of the class, and he informed me that Hilda Erbland was singing in grand opera in the city of New York, and Wesley Draper, a very successful accompanist, was playing for her. The vast audiences were being swayed by her music.

After a day's rest I took the train for Upland, and arrived at our dear old school the day before Commencement. Many changes had taken place in Taylor University in the way of new dormitories and buildings, and many new faces greeted me, but imagine my surprise when I learned that John Link was now a very dignified professor in college Physics. He invited me to visit his Physics laboratory, and showed me a machine that he was designing. This would surpass any of the great discoveries yet made; for it solved the problem of perpetual motion. Professor Link told me that should it prove as successful as he hoped, it would make his fortune. I congratulated him upon what he had accomplished.

I inquired from the Alumni President, the location of the other members of the class. He told me that Orley Morrison was happily married and was a successful farmer in Ohio. Miss Ada Rupp, who is now married, is doing evangelistic work, helping her husband sing the Gospel and bringing many hungry souls to Christ. I asked about Wilma Jennings and heard that she was the happy mistress of a parsonage in Chicago. While her husband preaches, she sings many souls into the Kingdom.

I did not hear from Dorothea Leech immediately, because she had sailed for the mission field, and had not notified the Alumni Association of her location. Later I learned that she was a missionary in India and was married to a doctor, and was proving herself to be a successful helpmate.

I returned to my work in Africa with a heart full of love and friendship for these, my fellow class mates.

—ORA TAYLOR, '24.



ADA RUPP

"Midget"

Archbold, Ohio

Archbold high school three years; Philo; Mnanka; Holiness League; Prayer Band; Volunteer Band; Girls' Glee Club; Orchestra.

*"Along life's pathway long,
She goes her way with faith and song."*

LLOYD H. OLSON

"Ole"

Croff, North Dakota.

Class President; Thalo; Eureka; Holiness League; Ministerial Association; Gem Staff 1923-24; Hawaiian Sextette.

"Deep on his front engraven, deliberation sat."

ORA TAYLOR

"Billie"

Booneville, Indiana.

Thalonian; Soangetaha; Prayer Band; Holiness League; Volunteer Band; Orchestra 1923-24; Tennis 1922-23; Glee Club 1920-21; Basketball 1921-22.

*"Where Afric's tribes in darkness live.
The light of life she'll freely give."*





WILMA DYKEMAN JENNINGS

"Billy"

Upland, Indiana

Philo; Mnanka; Vocal; Inter-Club Debater.

"He leadeth me beside the still waters."

WESLEY DRAPER

"Wesley"

Sutherland, Iowa.

Holiness League; Prayer Band; Philo; Eureka; Echo 1923-24.

"A Nature unaffected and sincere."

HILDA ERBLAND

"Hiddie"

Canton, Ohio.

Philo; Soangetaha; Holiness League; Prayer Band; Glee Club; Gospel Team; Basketball 1920-21.

*"What do we live for, if it is not
to make life less difficult to each other."*





JOHN F. LINK

"John"

Bay City, Michigan.

Thalo; Elogonian Prayer Band; Holiness League; Glee Club 1923-24.

*"My heart, my life, and my service to God,
To spread the truths of his word abroad."*

DOROTHEA M. LEECH

"Dottie"

Malvern, Pennsylvania.

Malvern High School two years; Mnanka; Philo; Holiness League; Echo Staff 1922-23.

*"There's something in a pleasant smile,
That kindles kindly thought,
That frees the mind from things of guile,
And oftentimes good has wrought."*

ORLEY O. MORRISON

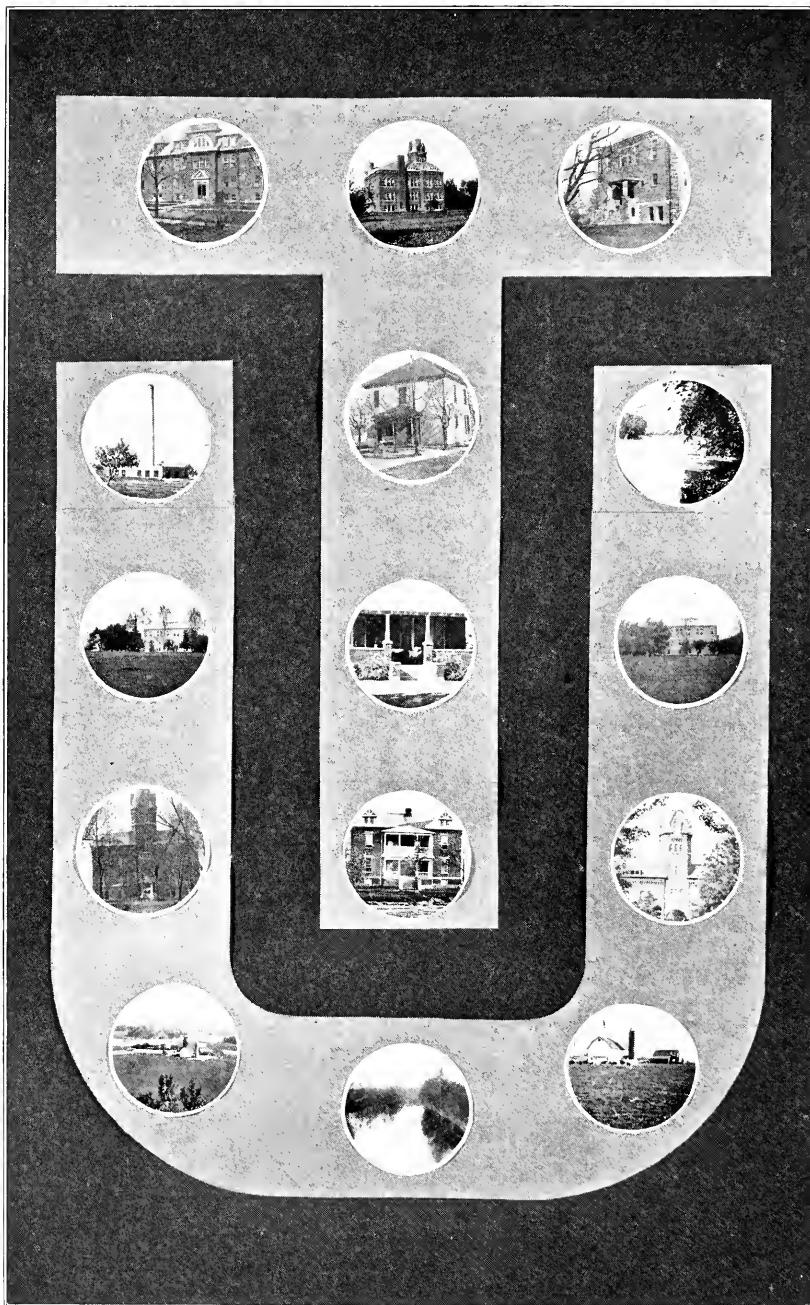
"Morry"

Celina, Ohio.

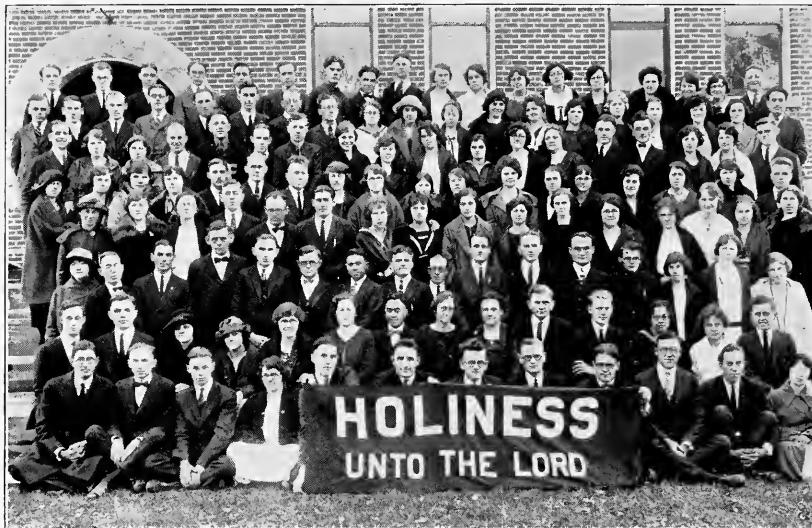
Celina High School, 1918-19; Thalo; Eureka; Holiness League.

*"He is a man who has looked for the best
in others, and has given the best he had."*





Organizations

*Fall*

Pres. WILLARD McLAUGHLIN WILLARD McLAUGHLIN
Sec'y. LLOYD OLSON IVA HAWKINS

Winter

WILLARD McLAUGHLIN
IVA HAWKINS

Spring

EUGENE PILGRIM
RALPH DAVISON

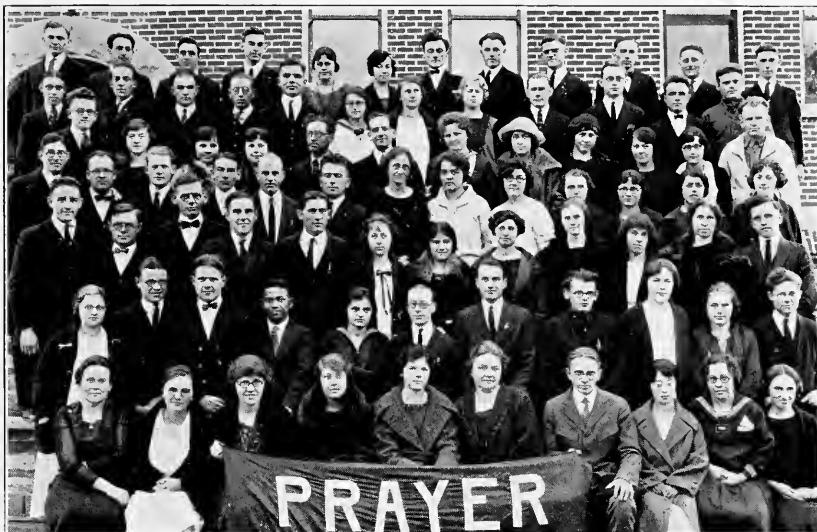
Holiness League

Motto—"Holiness Unto The Lord."

The Holiness League for many years has been considered a vital factor in the spiritual life of Taylor University. It was first organized as the Young Men's Holiness League, being a local chapter of the National Young Men's Holiness League. Later, its membership was opened to the young women of the school. The League meets each Friday evening at 6:30. These are indeed times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord.

The motto suggests the main purpose of the League. Many students come to the school who have never heard of the sanctified life, and others who have never been saved. It is the desire of every earnest member of the League that everyone may learn to know Jesus as his personal Savior and live a life "crucified unto self, and alive unto God."

The results attained in these meetings are truly gratifying to the child of God; and we are sure that the angels in heaven rejoice over the penitent souls, and the ringing testimonies of the redeemed. The helpful messages given at each service are a means of grace which establishes souls "that they need not be tossed to and fro, and carried about with every wind of doctrine." Thus, many pass out of the wilderness of bondage into the Canaan land of freedom in Christ Jesus. God does not pour out His Spirit upon believers that they may just be holy, but that they may be "witnesses unto Him." Consequently, many spirit-filled young people go to bless the sin-sick world by carrying to it the blessed hope of the gospel of Christ. This is only a glimpse of the work of the Holiness League; its complete record is written in the Book of Life to be revealed in the last day.

*Fall*

Pres. FLORENCE GRAY
Sec'y. GEO. SAMUELSON

Winter

FLOY STRUBLE
GEO. STODDARD

Spring

ALVA BEERS
RUBY DARE

Prayer Band

Each university has certain characteristics which distinguish it from all others. The outstanding characteristics of Taylor University is its prevailing spiritual standards. "The Prayer Band" is an organization that gives these principles a chance for development.

Prayer,—where is there a mortal that can pen the meaning of such a great and marvelous word! Even those whose hearts have been set on fire by the coals from off the altar of a deep prayer life are unable to impart to others its fullest meaning. It is only when there is a desire within our own hearts to fellowship with God and His dear Son that we can be led into the real significance, and the breadth of its meaning.

The sinner who is dead in trespasses and sins is drawn by the Spirit of God to repentance. This is the first personal conception of prayer. Through confession and forsaking of one's aims, and accepting the atonement for sin, by faith, we have the promise, "As far as the east is from the west, so far hath he removed our transgressions from us." The Christian who has found Christ in His transforming power, will desire to pray. Christ prays, and as long as He dwells within our hearts we will pray. Initial salvation is only the first step of the prayer life. When we find Christ and walk with Him our life ceases, and His life begins in us. We have One in whom we can bring all our desires and needs, knowing that "He is faithful who hath promised." Still the greatest phase in the prayer life is that of intercession.

May God open our eyes to what the holy ministry of intercession is, to which, as His royal priesthood, we have been set apart. May He give us large and strong hearts to believe what mighty influence our prayers can exert. May all fear as to our being able to fulfill our vocation vanish as we see Jesus, living ever to pray, living in us to pray, and standing surely for our prayer-life.

—RALPH DAVISON.



Pres. WILLARD McLAUGHLIN

Sec'y. RUTH LORTZ

Ministerial Association

As never before the world is demanding facts; facts which serve to solve the problems of modern civilization and progress. For no other reason than to face the facts, and to cope with these problems, the Ministerial Association is organized. Each member of the Association recognizes that the greatest problem today is SIN.

To grapple with such a monster, without suitable equipment, is folly; but there is an armour to be put on which has never been pierced, a standard to be raised which has never met with defeat. Yea, the Lord of Hosts calls His messengers and places them on the offensive against the greatest enemy of man. Above all, the needs of the ministry is a message of the transforming power of the Blood of the Lamb, preached under divine illumination from a heart of compassion.

Giving first place to the message, there remains another task for the inexperienced pastor; that is, to meet the multiplicity of duties and obligations outside of the pulpit. In anticipation, the Association endeavors to instruct its members, and to acquaint them with the concrete problems of a pastor's life.

As young people contemplating the Christian ministry, we in a measure realize the great responsibility placed upon us to declare the whole counsel of God. It is with humility, yet with confidence that we view the fields white unto harvest. Under the anointing of the Holy Spirit, and with a determination to spread scriptural holiness throughout the nation, we are sure that if we properly plant and water, the Lord will give the increase.



Gospel Teams

The gravest peril to historic Christianity today is not Achans in her camp, nor Goliaths of New Theology without, nor lack of scholars or scholarship. Her peril is defined by Dr. E. M. Bounds, "Orthodoxy, clear and hard as crystal, suspicious and militant may be but the letter well-shaped, well-named, and well-learned, the letter which kills!" Another has said, "the mediævals lost Christ in the dark ages, we moderns may lose Him in the light of our correct knowledge about Him."

Taylor University is awake to this peril and is aiming to produce Christian workers clearly grasping the scholastic phases of fundamental theology plus—plus hearts broken and weeping for the salvation of men and women; hearts that not only hold to a "blood atonement," but which enter deeply into the sorrow and joy of the cross, and find therein their only and all-powerful incentive "to serve the present age."

A loyal Church wants to know if this high ideal is being realized. Are students actually receiving and delivering this intensely evangelistic message?

To such inquiries we would call attention to the Gospel Team work as a most satisfying answer. This work is directed by a joint committee from the faculty, and student body. Every available student is listed, with his respective evangelistic qualifications. From this list teams of from four to eight members are made up and sent out to proclaim a free and full salvation by faith alone in Christ. The open doors have been, and are, numerous. Scores have found the Savior and Sanctifier. To Him be the glory!

*"We would the precious time redeem Who have not yet our Savior known;
And longer live for this alone: Fully on these our mission prove,
To spend, and to be spent for them And only breathe, to breathe thy love."*

—H. E. K. '23.



Pres. ILA SCOVILL

Sec'y. FLORENCE GRAY

Volunteer Band

*"There's a call comes ringing o'er the restless wave,
Send the light, send the light!"*

Today as never before voices are calling to the desert, the mountain and the wilderness, pleading for someone to bring them that which will satisfy the soul's longing.

The Volunteer Band is organized for the purpose of increasing the knowledge and missionary zeal of those whom God has called to the foreign field. The membership of our local band at Taylor this year, is nearly fifty, or about one-fifth of the entire student body.

Our earnest desire today is that we may be real missionaries at home; for what we are here we will be there. We have felt the presence of the Holy Spirit in the weekly meetings of the Band, and are assured that God is leading on to victory. The challenge of the Gospel is kept constantly before us. A message is brought to us each Monday evening by a returned missionary, a faculty member, or by one who is acquainted with different missions.

The great fields of our Lord and Master are white unto harvest. Thousands are living in darkness and bondage, and great is the responsibility of the Volunteers of America. May God awaken the Church, and grant that it may pray young men and women into the mission fields.

The Volunteer movement was established because some one felt responsibility for lost souls. Can we, dare we, as members of that movement, fail to get the vision? The fact that we are Volunteers should signify to our own hearts and to the world that we have reached the place where with Isaiah of old we say, "Here am I, send me."

—EDITH COLLINS, '25.



Student Volunteer Convention

The Ninth International Missionary Conference held at the Cadle Tabernacle, Indianapolis, from December 28, 1923, to January 1, 1924, was comprised of volunteers from colleges throughout the United States and Canada and missionaries from all parts of the world. From our school Dr. Paul, the President, Eugene Pilgrim, and George E. H. Samuelson enjoyed the rare privilege of attending as delegates.

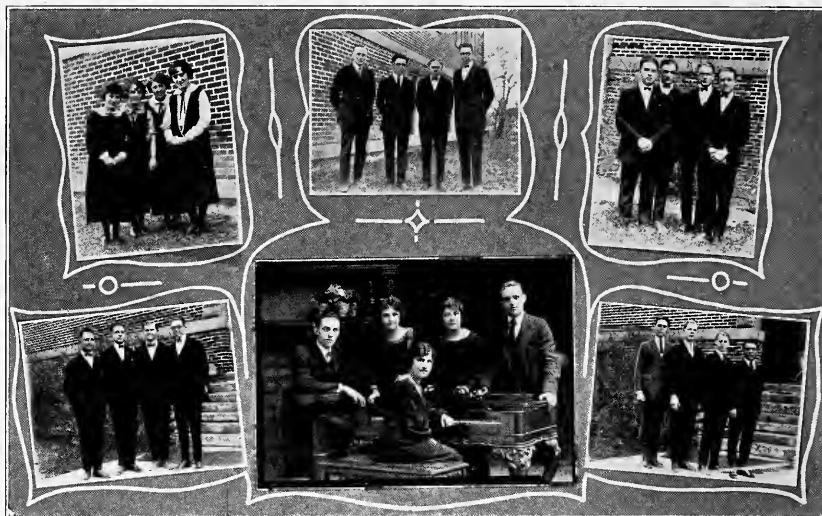
The plea of the Conference was for the students of America to blaze new trails and to endeavor to make the world see Jesus's way out of its trouble.

The heart of the Conference centered around Robert P. Wilder, John R. Mott, and Robert E. Speer, the founders of the Student Volunteer Movement. Other outstanding characters were Sherwood Eddy, Canon Edward S. Woods, and Paul Harrison who stirred the Conference by presenting the world's need with a Christ-like attitude.

The spirit of the Convention centered upon a very few things. Those of highest interest were the Race Question, and the War Problem. Thoughts for intercession were:

1. That the warring peoples in all lands may catch a vision of peaceful cooperation, and that modern industrialism be permeated with the spirit of Christ.
2. That unjust discrimination and hatred between races may die out, and that all may join hands in Christian brotherhood.
3. That the intellectual and social unrest of the world may be met and satisfied in Him who came to give peace which the world can neither give nor take away.
4. That the meaning of the Cross of Christ may be a central reality in our experience and service.
5. That each of us, morning by morning, take time to draw upon the sources of power which are found in individual, thoughtful study of the Bible and in prayer.
6. For a world-wide spiritual awakening, "Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven."

—GEORGE E. H. SAMUELSON.



The College Quartettes

Among the big assets of Taylor University may be mentioned the work of the college quartettes. Three male quartettes, one ladies' quartette and two mixed quartettes comprise the groups that help to make the art of song very much worthwhile.

At different times during the year calls have come from various churches, conventions, Bible schools, etc., and these groups have gone out to bear the glad tidings of the Gospel in song.

Very acceptable and efficient service has been rendered by the mixed quartette at the local church. College programs have been enhanced by numbers by these various groups.

A Spring contest is an added feature of interest, the winning quartette to receive a cash prize of \$25.00.

The words for a new Taylor Hymn has been written by our president, Dr. John Paul, and at his request, melodies have been submitted by members of both the faculty and student body. A preliminary hearing have been given these tunes in the college chapel by the two mixed quartettes. A final contest of these tunes will occur on Bishop Taylor's Birthday, May 2nd, when judges will decide the winning melody.

The kindly interest of our college president in the work of the quartettes has been very much appreciated.

—MRS. E. O. RICE



Intercollegiate Debaters

This year Taylor University added new laurels to her reputation in the line of debating. The question for debate in the Indiana Intercollegiate Debating League was, "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Enact Legislation Providing for the Compulsory Judicial Settlement of Disputes Between Employers and Employees in the Coal and Railroad Industries. (Constitutionality waived)." Out of the four League Debates which were held, Taylor came off victorious in three. This record places her in the same class with Manchester College, Earlham College, and DePauw University, the only other schools to gain this number of victories.

Besides the League Debates there was held a dual debate with Asbury College and a dual girls' debate with Marion College. In these Taylor won three of the four victories. In eight debates, Taylor won six times. Among the several factors which contributed to success, are the loyalty and support of the faculty and student body, and the long hours of preparation put in by the debaters. Most credit is due to the coach, Dr. Glasier, through whose efforts the plans were worked out which led the teams to victory.

The schedule of Debates for 1923-24 was as follows:

INDIANA INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATING LEAGUE.			DERATES OUTSIDE OF LEAGUE.	
			February 29	
Taylor University.....	Affirmative	2	Taylor University	Affirmative 3
versus			versus	
Asbury College	Negative	1	Asbury College	Negative 0
Manchester College	Affirmative	1	Asbury College	Affirmative 3
versus			versus	
Taylor University	Negative	4	Taylor University	Negative 0
versus			versus	
March 7			April 8	
Taylor University	Affirmative	1	Taylor University	Affirmative 2
versus			versus	
Oakland City	Negative	2	Marion College	Negative 1
Taylor University	Affirmative	325	Marion College	Affirmative 0
versus			versus	
Oakland City College.....	Negative	328	Taylor University	Negative 3

—ERNEST M. FREY.



Soangetaha Debating Club

Fall

Pres. FLORENCE BEALE
Sec'y. ESTHER BLANK

Winter

BESSIE LINDSEY
HELEN NICKEL

Spring

BESSIE LINDSEY
BETTY KRAUSE

The last part of September 1923, saw the gathering of the clans and tribes at their old camping place at Taylor University for another year of work and fellowship together. Along with their pale-faced brothers and sisters came the Indian Maidens, the Soangetahas.

After we had organized and started the year's work, we adopted a number of new students into the tribe and they have proved themselves to be worthy members. Our name means "Stronghearted" and our predecessors in the years past have made this name stand for something. We started out with the determination to live up to their worthy example. By taking part in the debates, the parliamentary drills, and the discussions of the Club we feel we have done this, and have developed those qualities of strongheartedness that will help us to fill our places in service for God and man in the years to come. The needs of the world are challenging us as never before. We need spiritual strength first of all, but at the same time we want to have mental strength, poise, and ability to speak in public in a logical way in order that we may be our best. So we have tried to work in our club with the same conscientious thoroughness as in the other departments of our school life, feeling that here we were also serving God.

The night of the fall term inter-club debate proved a time of delight and interest. Our club was represented by Frances Rowland and Catharine Briggs. Our debators won, but it was no easy victory as our opponents also did good work.

May the influence and usefulness of the club increase in the years to come and may we, the members of the year 1923-24 prove ourselves worthy stewards of the talents the Lord has given us, no matter where He calls us to serve.

—MAUDE CHESTERMAN.



Mnanka Debating Club

Fall

Pres. KATHERINE BIERI
Sec'y. LUCY LARRISON

Winter

MILDRED KELLER
MABLE THOMAS

Spring

MRS. WILMA JENNINGS
EVELYN DURYEA

The Mnanka Debating Club was organized on the seventh of October, 1921 in the Swallow-Robin Parlors. Prior to this time there had been only one girl's debating club in our school. It was thought that another organization would create more interest in club work and a spirit of friendly rivalry between the girls. The name chosen for this new debating club was "Mnanka", meaning "weaving knowledge"; the colors Orange and White were chosen to symbolize it.

The year 1923-24 has been marked by the same interest, zeal and enthusiasm that have been shown throughout our club work. The lively debates on current topics, extemporaneous work, and parliamentary drill, have not only been interesting, but also have proved very beneficial to each of the girls.

In the inter-club debate for the fall term, the Mnankas were represented by Miss Lucy Larrison and Mrs. Wilma Jennings. Although we lost the decision of the judges, we feel as if much was accomplished toward our success. Owing to the amount of intercollegiate debating for the winter term, the inter-club contest was postponed until the spring term. Our debaters were Miss Ada Rupp and Miss Harriett Leisure. During these contests, our debaters showed their sacrificing spirit, forgetting self and putting their all into the splendid work which characterizes our club.



Eulogonian Debating Club

Fall

Pres. EUGENE PILGRIM
Sec'y. HAROLD OCKENGA

Winter

FRANCIS FLETCHER
W. L. RUSSELL

Spring

ERNEST FREY
JOHN SHILLING

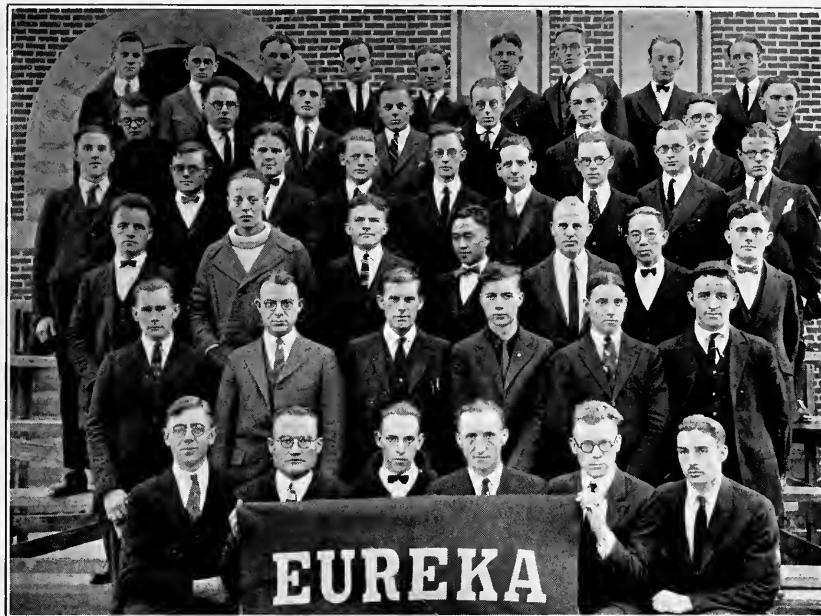
Aside from the religious organization there is perhaps no other that adds more to college life than does the debating club. The ability to think on one's feet and to speak fluently and convincingly is something that every college student should attain. Every Eulogonian will agree that our club is doing much for us along this line.

Our meetings on Saturday evenings in the Library are a time of real fellowship. There is a dignity about these gatherings that is hard to surpass. Live, up-to-date questions are debated, giving to some an opportunity for self-expression, and furnishing to the rest valuable information that can be gained in no other way in so short a time. The exercises afforded in parliamentary drill are also excellent. We will appreciate this more when we get out into the world of service where we will need to know how to conduct business meetings. There is a friendly rivalry between the two men's clubs that is usually at its height during the tenth week of each term when the inter-club debate takes place.

There is also a social side to our club. Basketball furnishes splendid sport and recreation during the winter months. The inter-club games are occasions of great enthusiasm and excitement. Outings, such as picnics and marshmallow roasts, are features of the fall and spring that we Eulogonians enjoy. Who would not want to be a member of such an organization?

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Eulog! Eulog! Eulog!

—Otto W. MICHEL.



Eureka Debating Club

Fall

Pres. PAUL KEPPEL
Sec'y. HOWARD YOUNG

Winter

PAUL KEPPEL
NORMAN ROSE

Spring

RALPH HENNING
NORMAN ROSE

In February 1903 a group of men assembled in the halls of Taylor University to discuss some means whereby they could better fit themselves for the battles of life. This band of men organized the first debating club in the school, and named it "Eureka", meaning "I have found it". Realizing that it is necessary to develop the mind as a basis for spiritual growth they chose for a motto, "The Mind the Measure of the Man". The Club met much opposition at first, but it held its ground and proved that it was needed, and today we have three other debating clubs in the school.

Since the Club was organized, it has debated with its brother club many times, and has been able to win as many times as it has lost. The Club has always welcomed foreign students as active members. It has trained many men to think quickly, and to express themselves clearly.

The Club gives the proper place to all phases of life. Each meeting is opened with prayer, and debates are sometimes held on the leading religious questions of the day. Banquets and outings are held for social training. The body is developed by contests in the field of athletics with the Eulogonian Debating Club.

Today not only our country, but many foreign peoples are blessed by the men who have gone from the Club, which gave them an important part of their education. May the Eurekas ever go on, extending a hand of love, and saying to every man, "Let us help you; that you in turn may lift others to lives of glorious victory, that you may point men to the 'Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world.'"

—WESLEY DRAPER.



Philalethean Literary Society

Fall

Pres. GILBERT AYRES
Sec'y. HELEN WING

Winter

CHARLES JENNINGS
NEVA KLETZING

Spring

LEWIS DOUGHENBAUGH
ESTHER CARMAN

As the Philalethean Literary Society looks back upon its past activities—a period of forty-six years—a feeling of satisfaction for that which has been accomplished, and a sense of ambition and determination to out-do its own achievements in the future, stirs its inmost being. These forty-six fertile years have been links in a chain of continuous progress—a chain strengthened by intellectual, moral and athletic achievements.

But why should not strength and success be the acquisition of those whose pathway has been illuminated by the rays of their motto, "Lovers of Truth"; and in whose hearts have been installed the standards of truth and purity of which the "blue and white" is symbolical. For as Wordsworth says, "Fearless virtue bringeth boundless gain."

The Philalethean Literary Society (and no less her sister society) has ever sought to cultivate a sense of true sportsmanship; to train and to cultivate talent, and the appreciation of literature and the fine arts; and foremost of all, the development of true, clean manhood and womanhood.

Efforts have not been put forth in vain; for out from the two literary societies of our ALMA MATER have gone young men and women broadcasting light throughout the world. In the words of Shakespeare, "How far that little candle throws his beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

We have found that the new members received into the Philalethean Literary Society during the school-year, are most valuable,—the type of characters who will shoulder the responsibilities of the society, and will carve the name of "Philalethean" still deeper, on the rocks of Time.

—DORIS ATKINSON.



Thalonian Literary Society

Fall

Pres. ARTHUR REHME
Sec'y. CAROLINE CHURCHILL

Winter

MELVIN REED
MABEL LANDON

Spring

GEORGE STODDARD
BESSIE LINDSEY

The Thalonian Literary Society had her beginning in the early dawn of Taylor's existence, and such was the promise for her future that the sun climbed out of bed smiling, and has been smiling on Taylor ever since.

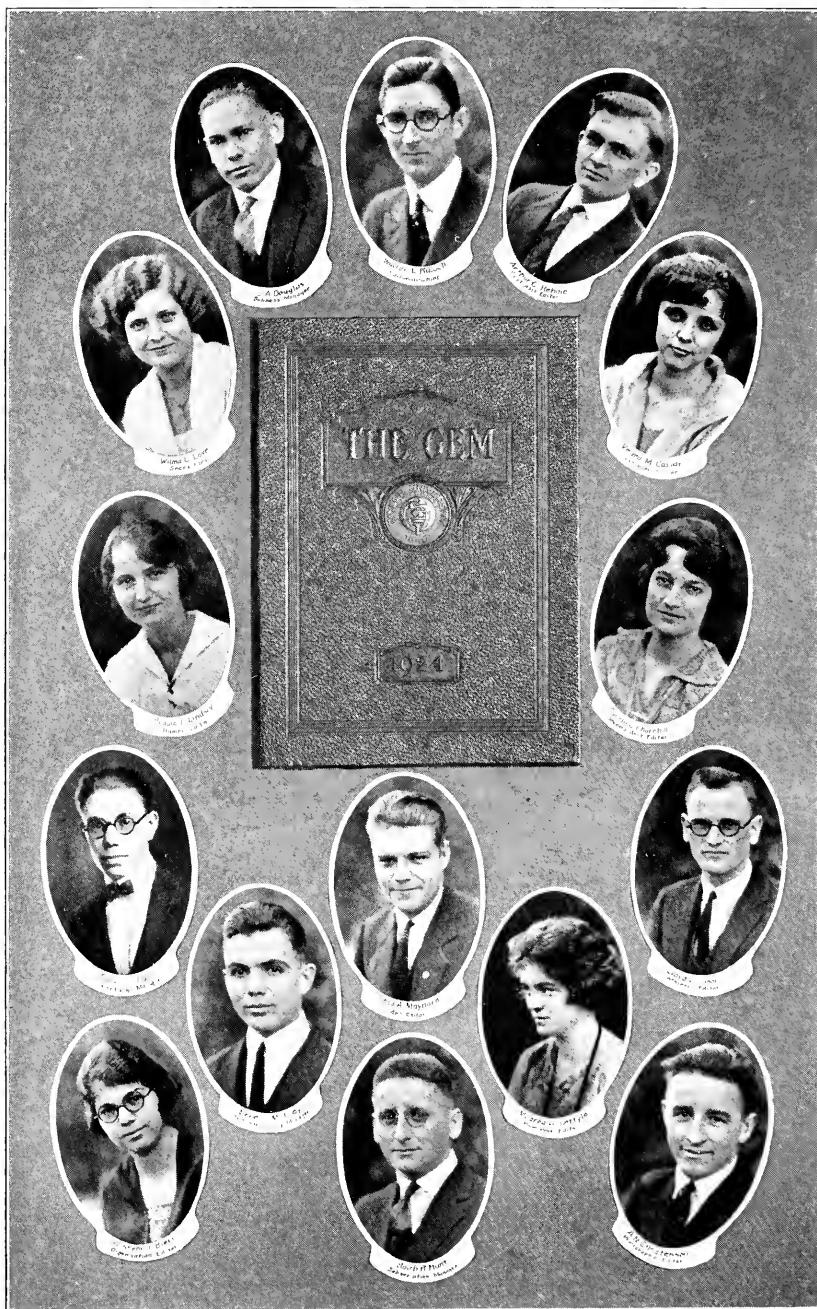
We are proud of our Society—proud of her past, and proud of her present as she lives the embodiment of a splendid ideal—a door open to true culture.

Those who first spoke the name of the Thalonian Literary Society, did so in honor of the Greek philosopher Thales, who in his doctrine, "Know Thyself", suggested the motto and idea for which the Society stands. Since that time the name of 'Thalo' has become a cherished possession for numberless Taylor students who have taken part in her activities and have come to know themselves better, and to be made better known.

And now as the early dawn of Taylor University is passing into the light of a full clear day with an ever rising sun to lighten her towers, the Thalonian Literary Society is occupying a larger field, and is setting such an example as the Philos, in spite of their 'pep' and ability, are finding hard to equal.

With so wonderful a past, and a present that is still more wonderful, who shall be able to forecast the future of our Society, and hope that even to a small extent he may do her justice? Not until the pen of an angel can be borrowed and the Ghost of Shakespeare summoned to pick it up, may the future of the Thalonian Literary Society be fittingly foretold.

—C. D. CLENCH, '27.



The Gem Staff

It was no easy task that the Gem Staff of 1924 undertook in the publication of a year book that should be a true record of events, one that should carry out its name—THE GEM. The Gem staff has sought to make it portray Taylor's great mission to the world, and the life and spirit of her great leader, Bishop William Taylor.

In this great task the Staff thought that the Alumni section should contribute more than it has done in the past. Taylor's field is the world, and that is the idea which has been embodied in this year's book. Pictures showing the foreign field and some of the former students were procured, with letters from each field, thus making this section a live and very interesting one. A complete list of the missionaries and their location in the different fields are given.

Taylor's training of her young people has the athletic factor—and the literary as well. Much interest and enthusiasm is manifested in the Societies' programs, contests and receptions. To portray the real student life, these had to be represented; and this was successfully accomplished by pictures and well written articles.

The more distinctly religious side of the book which holds the greatest interest for many of the friends of Taylor, is fully represented as usual.

What means could be used that should recall the events of the year, and the spirit of our beloved Alma Mater? Pictures? This section, the Staff has emphasized, selecting carefully the very best, making this the climax of the years, believing that thus may best be portrayed Taylor's wonderful mission of training young men and women for life service. Taylor's real spirit, atmosphere, and worth has never before been presented thus vividly to the world.

To do so has been the aim of the Staff, that Taylor may live on in the hearts of her students and friends. The Gem of 1924 is more than a missionary review; it is a book of beauty, a book of cherished memories, and of living incidents from Taylor's ambassadors of the Cross.

The Gem Staff of 1924 wishes to thank the faculty, students, and friends for the co-operation which has made this publication possible.

—VELMA CASSIDY, '24.







The Echo Staff

The staff of 1923-24 is experiencing the satisfaction that comes to an organization whose product is in demand; not only that, but the additional joy of incoming testimonials establishing the fact that this product, the Echo, is meeting general approval. If this approval came from one particular part of the world, or if these testimonials were coming from one class only, there would be little reason for self-congratulation; but since the Echo is sent to many parts of the world and satisfaction is expressed by different classes, there is no lack of pleasure in the work. Those who have read our report of 1922-23 will readily understand why we exult over the new day for the Echo and school.

The Echo Staff has no small job; it assumes the task of echoing Taylor University, a school that has the distinction of cultivating in men and women that development which fits them for a successful ministry. There is, however, an advantage in editing this paper. It has passed the experimental stage and needs only that each staff follow the precedent already set.

The paper holds a unique place among publications of its kind; for, in echoing the school its columns contain the central theme of full salvation—the privilege of being saved from all sin—because Taylor rejoices in the heavenly vision. The secret of the results already referred to is found in these echoes of the spirit and teaching of this institution which stands for the whole Bible as the inspired word of God.

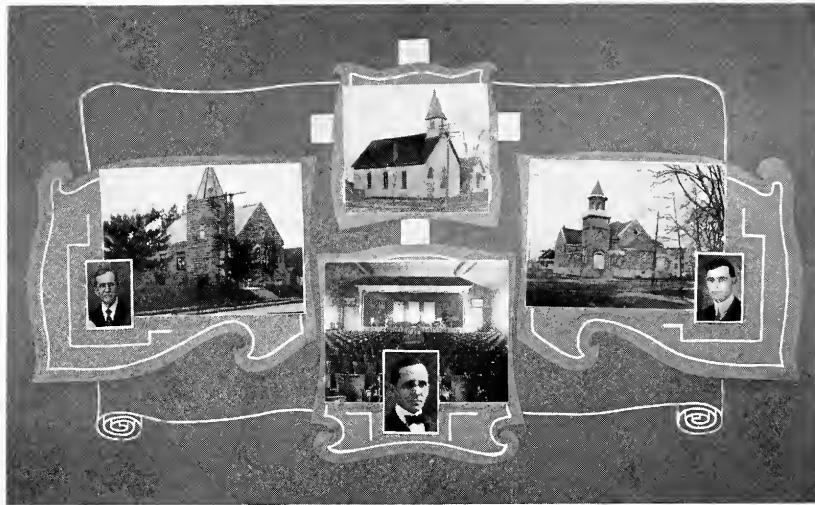
We know well there are many who care little for this message of full salvation. Nevertheless we thank God there are institutions and Christians who believe the word and yield their lives to its teachings. It is these who make possible publications that encourage the obeying of the Scripture which reads, "earnestly contend for the faith which was once delivered unto the saints." They are the ones who see the folly of modernism; who feel the need of a full gospel in face of the trend toward infidelity which seeks to control the thought of today. Such servants of God desire no pity; for God is showing His pleasure in them by blessing their work.

For the benefit of any who may not know the work of the Echo, we outline briefly the general line of its contents for the year. There have been discussions on vital religious subjects by Dr. John Paul, Dr. Newton Wray, and other capable men. In addition to these are valuable reports on outstanding sermons and lectures. Editorials have covered a variety of subjects, and have been found helpful.

A marked feature of the Echo consists in the inspiring and helpful reports from the Holiness League, Prayer Band, and Volunteer Band. Aside from these are interesting notes from the literary societies, debating clubs, and athletic activities; also news from the alumni, and from mission fields, as well as a full record of local events.

The Staff wishes to thank its subscribers for promptness in payment of Echo subscriptions, also for many notes of appreciation, and especially for the contributions made to the paper's columns. Dr. John Paul and Mr. E. O. Rice deserve special mention for their hearty co-operation in making the Echo a success.

—L.D.



Churches

As the religious sections have always been among the most important features at Taylor University, we deem it a privilege to reserve a page in our college annual for the three Upland churches; namely the Methodist, Friends, and the United Brethren. These churches are closely affiliated with us, and have done much in co-operation with our college.

Although the University has religious services at the chapel every Sunday afternoon, the greater part of the student body participates and takes active part in the Sunday morning exercises at one or another of these three Upland churches.

Our Institution is interdenominational in its control and support; yet its belief is entirely in keeping with the doctrines of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and it is natural that the greater number of our students attend this church.

However, each church is always open to receive any of her faith; and all students are urged to attend regularly the one of their choice and to co-operate in its activities.

The atmosphere in these three places of worship is one of friendship and brotherhood. They afford an excellent opportunity for those who desire to keep up their church work while away from home.

Vocation al D e p t s .





Department of Theology

Fundamentalism plus Pentecost

The greatest perils to which the Christian church is susceptible are false doctrines, and the hiding of true doctrines. The first great heresy which menaced the Christian church was that of Arius which made Christ an exalted creature. As a result of the controversy the great Christian minds of that age formulated the doctrines which have been accepted as fundamental until this day. The Roman Church gradually declined in spiritual power because it neglected to preach the true faith and gave too great a place to the outward observances of religion.

The church of our day is failing in her mission, not only because she is embracing poisonous doctrines, but also because she refuses to preach boldly those which are true and which she holds as true.

Taylor University is keenly alive to the present controversy raging throughout Christendom and she is firm in her stand for the fundamentals of the faith. She wishes to avoid both perils which the church is now facing.

We go a step further and say that we believe Taylor has a peculiar place in relation to fundamentalism; it is to permeate the preaching of the truth with the evangelistic spirit of the gospel. The Theological Department strives to send out into all parts of the world young men and women well grounded in the truth, and possessing a holy enthusiasm for the salvation of all men: Fundamentalism plus Pentecost.



Department of Education

(To My Students)

The Voice

Canto I. The Call.

Fair flowers may bloom in other fields perchance,
And skies of blue bend softly over
The winding paths where sparkling waters flow
Through meadows green and rich in clover;
The lure of verdant hills and twinkling groves,
Of other sunny realms afar may haunt us
With fragrant odors, colors fair; and there,
With love and music's siren charm about us,
To sleep, to dream, to drift, or worse, alas!
To ground—O God!—adown life's solemn river.
But hark!—A Voice! A Voice! A Voice!
That calms, but sets the startled soul a-quiver;
That rouses, like a bugle call, to duty;
That cries, "My child!"—in mellow tones far-reaching.
"Let him that teacheth wait upon his teaching."

Canto II. The Response

The skies are blue; soft clouds afloat; the waves
In glee laugh out their lulling gurglings:
"Tis sweet to dream youth's springtide day, to drift,
To sleep—tomorrow will be time enough;
But rest thee for the moment; youth will soon
Be past. Enjoy today. All tasks are dreary"—
"Thou fool!"—Again that Voice—that wondrous Voice,
"My sheep and lambs must needs be fed. They're
weary."
"Oh, tell me, Voice! what is the task to which,
In spite of all, your tones of love impel me?
I fain would leave life's evanescent dreams;
Would climb the rugged heights—if Love compel me;
Would bring my all to Duty's sacrifice"—
The Voice cried glad, its cadenced tones far-reaching.
"Let him that teacheth wait upon his teaching."

Canto III. The Task

O happy earth, O tuneful sea, O sky
Whose beauteous orbs in starry courses
Sing ardent praises to the Hand that paints
The sunset's glow; the Ear that sources
The silent music of the rolling spheres;
The Heart that crowns the year with loving kindness!
"For human kind were all these glories made,
And they, in spite of youth's potential blindness,
May read the wonders of the earth and sky;
May glimpse the mind's infinitudes of splendor;
May rise, may mount to heaven's pellucid door
And catch the vision of eternal grandeur—
If they be taught aright." "Then let me teach."
The Voice cried clear, its trumpet tones far-reaching:
"Let him that teacheth wait upon his teaching."

—ADALINE EUGENIA STANLEY.



Department of Music

*Music can noble hints impart,
Engender fury, kindle love;
With unsuspected eloquence can move
And manage all the man with secret art.*

—ADDISON.

The School of Music entered the year 1923-'24 with an enrollment approximately the same as that of last year, and with a faculty composed of the following teachers: Theodora Bothwell, Director; Edith R. Rice, Head of the Voice Department; Sadie Louise Miller, Head of the Junior Department; George F. Fenstermacher, Teacher of Violin. Two student assistants are Messrs. Skinner and Chauncey.

The interest and enthusiasm shown in the varied activities of the School of Music are good. This is shown by the good attendance at the weekly practice rehearsals, in which students from all departments of the School participate. These rehearsals are not open to the public, but are preparatory training in public appearance for the students who are to appear in public recital. These public recitals are given each term.

No undue emphasis is laid upon any one department in the School of Music, the plan of the Director being to have a normal enrollment in all departments. The aim of the School is to prepare students as pianists, singers, or violinists; or to be teachers in any of these lines.

Both the Mens' Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club are doing careful work under the capable leadership of Mrs. Rice. In addition to this form of choral work, Mrs. Rice has charge of the training of a number of quartets, for which there is a large demand in the surrounding territory.

The University Orchestra reflects the enthusiasm of its capable leader, Mr. Fenstermacher.

In addition to the courses in Piano, Voice, and Violin, the School offers courses in Evangelistic Playing, Evangelistic Singing, and Chorus Directing for those who desire to take up that form of Christian service in Music.

The classes in Harmony and Theory of Music are well attended. In addition to being a requirement for graduation from the School of Music, work in these classes is given credit as an elective subject in courses leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree.



Department of Expression

"TO DO IS TO KNOW"

In spite of several changes affecting our enrollment for this year, the discontinuance of two courses that last year enrolled thirty students, and increased tuition for class work, the Department of Expression is able to report an increase in interest and numbers.

We started the year with thirty-five students, and at the winter term registration added fifteen, giving the department the largest number of college students ever enrolled, making necessary the creation of a new division. We now have thirty-five pupils in three freshman divisions.

But we are not interested in numbers so much as in results. We feel that every preacher and mission student should be making advanced preparation for his work, and therefore that at least half of the school should be securing the training of this department. We are unable to determine whether students shall practice here or in after years upon the helpless public. To those who wish to prepare in advance we pledge every help within our power. Division enrollment is limited to twelve in number to make possible daily platform appearance and criticism for each student. The class work is not theory but practice—best suited, we believe, to development.

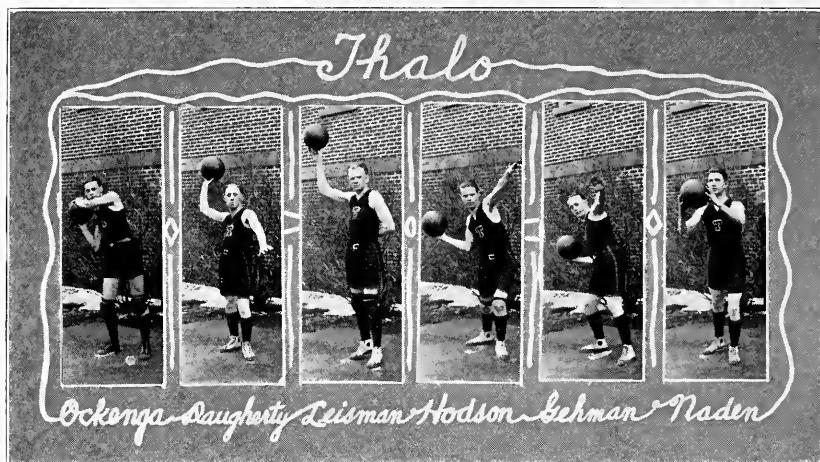
For the year 1924-25 we hope to have a full time assistant in this department, to make possible the offering of new courses and the organization of a larger number of classes for each course.

Yours for better speech,

THE DEPARTMENT OF EXPRESSION.



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Thalonian Basket Ball Team

(BOYS)

OCKENGA

A faithful fighter.
Loyal to team through thick and thin.
Possessed of the qualities of LePage's.

Forward

DAUGHERTY

The whirl-wind from Windfall.
Little, but oh my.
Superior qualities: Accuracy in long shots and speed in left end dribbles.
Favorite pose: In deadlock with Chunk Wing.

Forward

LEISMAN

The man with the long reach—not out, but up.
The unshorn Samson with the "Freeze-on" qualities.

Center

HODSON

The wild man, the scrapper.
Chief occupation: "Busting up" plays.

Guard

GEHMAN

Captain Gehman, the stone wall of the team.
Consistant, cool-headed, equal to anything his opponent might spring. They
say of him, "He plays a clean game."

Guard

NADEN

The team's "all-over man."
There with the goods and the toughest fighter of the bunch.

Forward



Thalonian Basketball Team (GIRLS)

LINDELL (Captain)

Forward

There's pluck and grit and lots of pep stored up in this "rara avis." Shooting baskets is right in her line. Rah, rah, Avis.

CUSHMAN

Guard

When she sets her clamps on the pill they stay there until she gets ready to let go.

THOMAS

Running Center

Her position is anywhere between the black lines, and she's always there, everywhere.

LINDSEY

Guard

You'll search long and hard to find a guard like Bessy. When she swings her mits nothing gets by.

LOVE

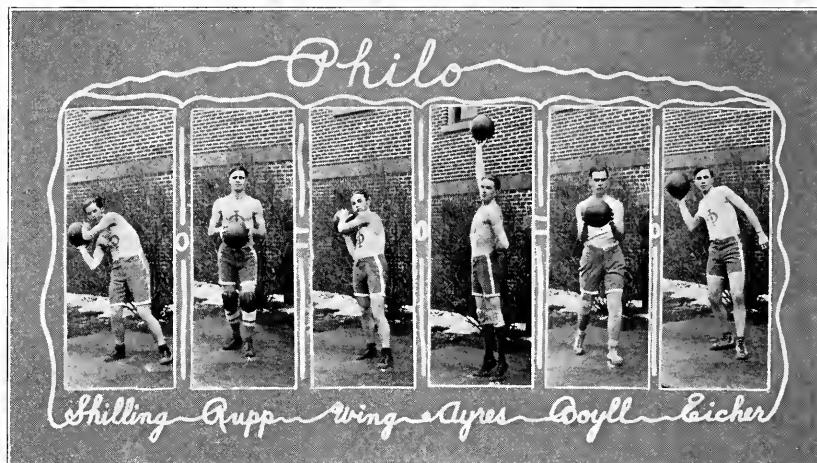
Forward

Wilma is perfectly at home around the basket, and she handles the ball like a professional.

LANDON

Jumping Center

Mabe is clever at picking the ball out of the atmosphere and giving it an honorable discharge all on the same heart beat.



Philaletheian Basketball Team (BOYS)

JOHN SHILLING

Forward

Johnny's specialty is dropping the leather sphere through the basket from the center of the floor—or from the other end. He also makes a speedy dribble.

ORLO RUPP

Forward

For a fast dribble and a sure, short shot—just leave it to Orlo to furnish the "goods." His team work is very commendable.

DONALD WING

Guard

"Chunk" specializes in taking the ball away from an opponent who is making a dribble. He works down for a long shot quite often, too. He is so small that he slides right through the guarding opponents.

GILBERT H. AYRES, Captain

Center

Gib is the hub of the team; he is center, captain and manager. He is a player that can be depended upon to get baskets from the sides. Gib is right there when it comes to team work.

LAWRENCE BOYLL

Guard

When an opponent runs into Boyll, one has to "give;" Boyll is one that does not. He shows the height of perfection in keeping his opponents from shooting.

ELMORE EICHER

Center

"El" knows how to get the ball and pass it on. He gets the tip-off, which starts the ball to the Philo goal.



Philaletheian Basketball Team (GIRLS)

EVELYN DURYEA

Guard
Evelyn's speed keeps you blinking. Bubbling over with pep, she goes into the game full-force, ready to win or die.

RACHEL YORK, Captain

Running Center
Rachel keeps the opponents hopping, being very skillful in using her elbows.

IRENE KLETZING

Forward
Skillful in dodging the guard, and accurate in her "shots", Irene keeps the scorekeeper busy.

BERTHA MAY

Jumping Center
For a good example of real enthusiasm, we refer you to Bertha. She's "right there with the goods."

HARRIET LEISURE, Manager

Forward
You can always count on Harriet; she's always in the right place at the right time, keeping pace with Irene in "basket-making".

NEVA KLETZING

Guard
Neva is famous in two spheres; in the social world for her dimples; in the basketball world for her excellent guarding.

WINIFRED SMITH

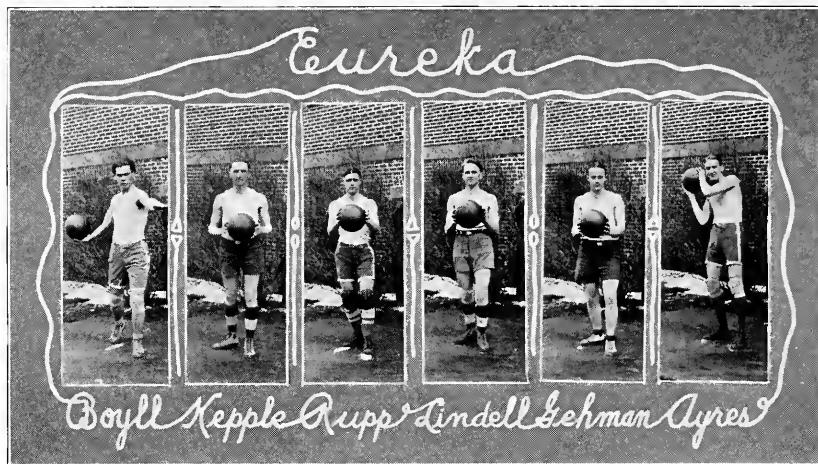
Guard
Rather small, but mighty, Winifred's the kind you can't run over.

GLADYS HOUGHTON

Jumping Center
Gladys is a dependable, steady player.

ELLA MARIE WILLIAMSON

Guard
Ella Marie fights the battle with a super-abundance of determination.



Eureka Basketball Team

BOYLL

Right Guard

He sticks closer than a brother. A good tight guard with his eye on the ball. Has both pep and avoidupois.

KEPPEL

Sub.

The "minute man." Always uses his head, always on the job. Steady and sure.

ORLO RUPP, Captain

Left Forward

An eye for nothing but the basket. Sure of the long ones and a "cat" on short ones.

ERNEST LINDELL

Right Forward

A mighty fast man and a good running mate for Rupp. Quick and nimble; snappy on a pass. A close "shaver".

GEHMAN

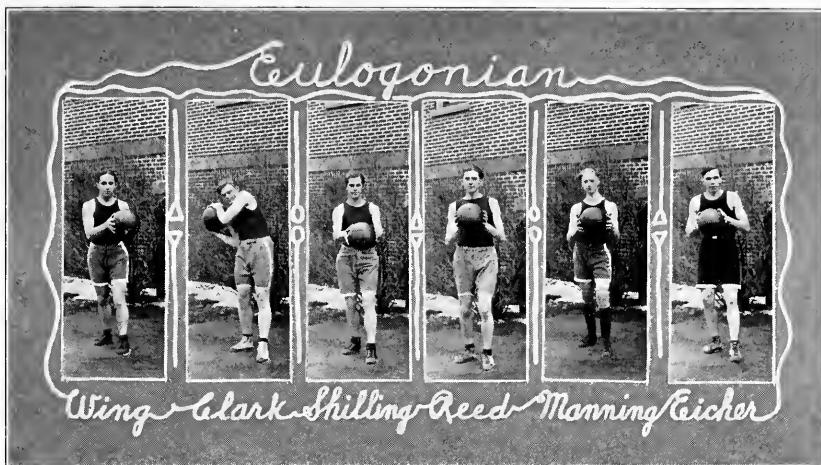
Left Guard

Kept his man away from the basket. Good at breaking up plays. He knew the ball belonged at the other end and did his best to keep it there.

"GIB" AYRES

Center

A springy center, sure of the tip-off. Followed the ball; and made his contributions to the score board, usually from a distance.



Eulogonian Basketball Team

DONALD WING, Captain

"Chunk" Wing, our fighting captain, after playing forward in the first two games dropped back to running-guard, the position in which he is thoroughly at home, and played with his usual pep and speed.

ORVILLE J. CLARK

"Army" Clark, the husky back-guard is a hard man to get past. It was partly through his hard and steady guarding that the series was captured.

JOHN SHILLING, Manager

"Jack" Shilling was one of the most valuable men on the team. His absence in the second game of the Series was seriously felt. In the third game of the Series it was his accurate basket-shooting that brought the Eulogs up from the rear and started the last minute rally which won the game and the Series.

MELVIN J. REED

"Mel" Reed worked hard at forward, and it was his hand that shot the tying score in the third and deciding game of the Series.

LEON MANNING

Although Manning was given a chance to play in only one game he was always on hand to cheer up his team mates and ready to fight to the last if given the opportunity.

ELMORE EICHER

"El" Eicher held down the center position in a creditable manner. He was always on the opposing center's trail, and managed to slip in a few for himself on the side.

Basketball

Since basketball is the major sport at Taylor during the fall and winter, great interest is manifested. This was shown in the early training. The fellows had themselves in good form some time before the beginning of the scheduled games and a good season was expected; nor was there any reason for disappointment.

The first series of the season, that of the debating clubs, was played off with a great deal of pep, and resulted in a close victory for the Eulogs.

The Thalo-Philo boy's series was attended by the usual society spirit. Both sides strove for the victory and each player put forth every effort to win. This resulted in some sharp skirmishing and a number of brilliant plays. However, the Philos showed the better team work and by that merit won a decided victory for the "Blue and White."

The Thalo-Philo girl's series was the best that Taylor has ever had. The girls put both pep and science into their work and showed the fellows how to play the game. After some hard fighting the Thalos won a close victory.

SCORES: EUREKA-EULOGONIAN SERIES:

Eulogs, 2—Eurekans, 1

Eulogonian	-----	26	Eureka	-----	22
Eureka	-----	22	Eulogonian	-----	13
Eulogonian	-----	19	Eureka	-----	17

THALO-PHILO SERIES, BOYS

Philo, 6 — Thalo, 0

Philo	-----	21	Thalo	-----	17
Philo	-----	31	Thalo	-----	11
Philo	-----	34	Thalo	-----	11
Philo	-----	21	Thalo	-----	15
Philo	-----	35	Thalo	-----	10
Philo	-----	28	Thalo	-----	12

THALO-PHILO SERIES, GIRLS

Thalo, 2 — Philo, 1

Thalo	-----	15	Philo	-----	14
Philo	-----	19	Thalo	-----	10
Thalo	-----	9	Philo	-----	8



Tennis

Should you go out on our tennis court any bright afternoon you would find an athletic-looking group of young folk participating in that best of sports—tennis. A lusty throat calls “Service!”; a racket is poised, a ball is deftly tossed in the air and deftly met. If all goes well the ball shoots over the net with bullet-like velocity and performs such antics upon striking the ground that the receiver is completely baffled. That is the result if all goes well, but it is not the usual result. For there is probably no other sport that requires such coordination of nerve and fiber as tennis. No other sport brings into play so many laws of physics. Inertia, air resistance, bound and rebound, centripetal and centrifugal forces, friction and gravity, all are closely studied by the successful player. And that is why all like it; it tests the mettle, and at the same time gives recreation and exercise that better fits for the class-room.

TOURNAMENT Commencement, June, 1923

No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
Men's Singles Rhee, Philo, vs. Smith, Thalo Philo, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4	Men's Doubles Rhee-Eaton, Philo vs. Smith Twins, Thalo Thalo 6-1, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3	Girls' Singles Speirs, Philo vs. Taylor, Thalo Philo 6-4, 6-4
No. 4	No. 5	
Girls' Doubles Bien-Speirs, Philo vs. Taylor-Morton, Thalo Thalo 6-3, 4-6, 8-6	Mixed Doubles Kettyle-Rhee, Philo vs. Taylor-Witmer, Thalo Philo, 6-1, 6-3	



Baseball

In the spring of 1923 the game began with the enthusiasm with which it is usually played on a college campus. All of the men played for the love of the game, and true sportsmanship was manifested.

There were two series, as there always are, and both furnished their fund of entertainment and excitement. The Eureka Debating Club won the series in which it played, though the score was closely contested. The Thalonian Literary Society proved itself the more skilled of the two societies. It took the series, though it was by the very hardest work and cleverest playing that it won. On the whole, the games were played and enjoyed with the best of spirit and true sportsmanship.

This spring the game has come out in all of its glamor, and the ordinary amount of slang with which base-ball is usually accompanied. There have been the intermittent games of catch, and then the further development of "Knocking Up Flies", that herald the coming of the base-ball season. Along with the robins, the blue birds, and other "fouls" of the air, has come the base-ball, and the players are out after them with bats and gloves.

One day, the call came from both of the debating clubs for players, and we knew that spring had come in earnest. The enthusiasts of both factions began to work out, and whisperings came to those of us who have been relegated to the bleachers, that this man had a good arm, or that one was good at the bat, or that the other, could make the bases in nothing flat. We heard the announcement of the first game with much glee, and have watched the progress of the series with great interest. Baseball is again in full swing.

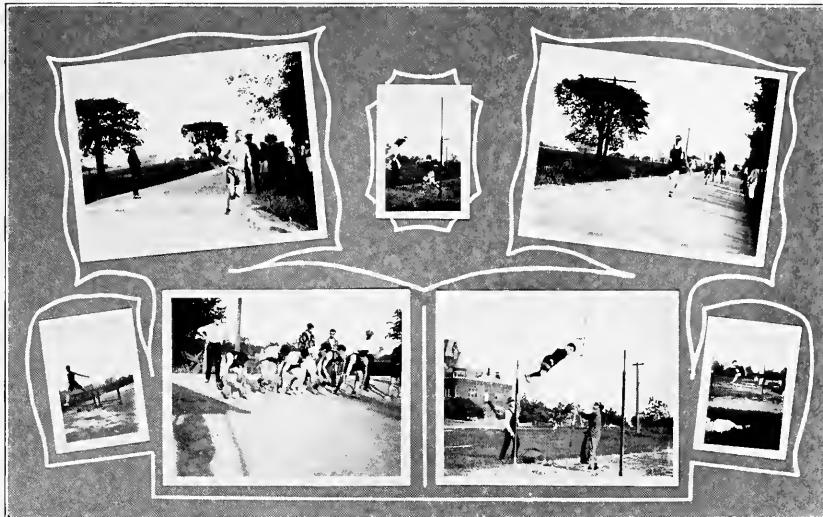
W. S. B.

S C O R E S

EUREKA—EULOGONIAN SERIES
 Eureka.....12 — Eulogonian.....12
 Eureka.....14 — Eulogonian.....15
 Eureka.....16 — Eulogonian.....11
 Eureka..... 6 — Eulogonian..... 3
 Eureka, 2 games — Eulogonian, 1.

LESSON FACTORY.

THALO—PHILO SERIES
 Thalo.....15 — Philo..... 2
 Thalo..... 5 — Philo..... 0
 Thalo.....13 — Philo.....11
 Thalo, 3 games — Philo, 0.



Field Meet

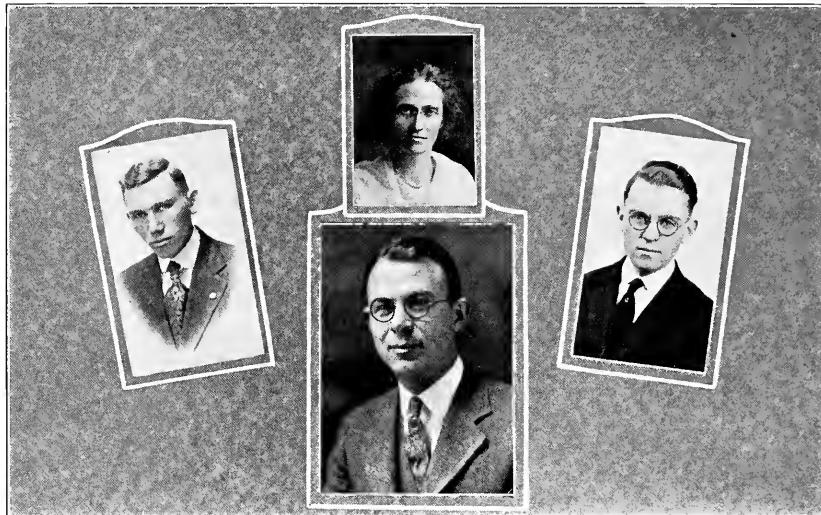
June 2, 1923

50-Yard Dash	440-Yard Dash
1st O. RUPP, Philo.	1st E. LINDELL, Thalo.
2nd M. THOMPSON, Philo.	2nd R. SQUIRE, Thalo.
3rd L. NADEN, Thalo.	3rd M. THOMPSON, Philo.
Time: 6 1/5 sec.	Time: 1 min. 2 3/5 sec.
100-Yard Dash	High Jump
1st J. JOHNSON, Thalo	1st E. SMITH, Thalo.
2nd O. RUPP, Philo.	2nd R. JONES, Thalo. { tied.
3rd L. NADEN, Thalo.	3rd C. SNELL, Philo.
Time: 10 4/5 sec.	Height: 5 ft. 3 in.
Discus Throw	Pole Vault
1st G. STODDARD, Thalo.	1st E. SMITH, Thalo. { Tied.
2nd R. COOK, Philo.	2nd J. JOHNSON, Thalo. { Tied.
3rd C. CHANG, Philo.	3rd C. SNELL, Philo.
Distance: 79 ft. 11 in.	Height: 9 ft. 4 in.
Shot Put	Mile Run
1st R. COOK, Philo.	1st L. BOYLE, Philo.
2nd G. POSTON, Thalo.	2nd D. WHITENACK, Philo.
3rd R. JONES, Thalo.	3rd L. NADEN, Thalo.
Distance: 33 ft. 6 in.	Time: 5 min. 22 4/5 sec.
220-Yard Dash	2 Mile Run
1st J. JOHNSON, Thalo	1st J. GARTRELLE, Philo.
2nd E. LINDELL, Thalo.	2nd M. KETCHAM, Philo.
3rd O. RUPP, Philo.	Time: 11 min. 21 3/5 sec.
Time: 24 1/5 sec.	880-Yard Run
220-Yard Low Hurdles	1st R. JONES, Thalo.
1st L. NADEN, Thalo.	2nd L. BOYLE, Philo.
2nd C. CHANG, Philo.	3rd D. WHITENACK, Philo.
Time: 29 1/5 sec.	Time: 2 min. 15 4/5 sec.
FINAL SCORE: THALOS, 59 — PHILOS, 47.	

GEM



Alumini



OFFICERS

BARTON REES POGUE, President
J. FLOYD SEELIG, Treasurer

SADIE LOUISE MILLER, Secretary
MORT. S. McCUTCCHAN, Corrs. Sec'y.

Alumni Association

The Alumni Association of Taylor University, during the major part of its existence, has been an organization without an energizing purpose, and therefore one of name and not of power. In a halting manner it has functioned at Commencement time in an annual reunion of the few loyal members who come back to meet and greet old friends.

In 1922 the association gained an impetus on receiving the control of its Alma Mater from the hands of the old board of trustees. The association became responsible for the election of all trustees, and therefore rallied to the challenge of the hour. Interest was displayed by an increased enrollment and attendance at the Commencement business session.

However, the undertaking was too ambitious, and happily it has been superseded by The Legal Hundred of Taylor University, an organization that within the school year of 1923-24 has made remarkable progress for the welfare of the institution.

Will the Alumni Association, left without this strengthening influence, again become a lagging organization? Not if it discovers another mission; and it has one to perform. It must create enthusiasm in the men and women who are gone from Taylor's campus into fields of activity. Our work is at a standstill now, lacking the impulse and direction of a competent field secretary. The appointment of such an official we hope may be the accomplished business of the 1924 meeting, and beyond that we look to a new day.

Our Missionaries

Taylor University has held through the years and still holds a unique place among the colleges because of the number and type of men and women who have gone from her walls to the uttermost parts of the earth.

Our Brothers and Sisters across the waters, we are proud of you! We are proud of the noble service which you have performed for Him who said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." We are sure that you have found Him faithful to the "Lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the world." Our deep appreciation of you was the biggest factor in the decision of the Gem Staff of 1924 to make this issue of the Gem a special missionary number.

As soon as this decision was made, the Staff immediately mailed letters to China, to India, to Africa—in fact to the four corners of the earth—to all of our missionaries. We wanted something firsthand and up to date from each missionary for publication. Due to the mails, and various other reasons, some answers have been delayed until it is too late. Anyway, we could not hope to publish all the replies and we have been obliged to condense, still having a representative group.

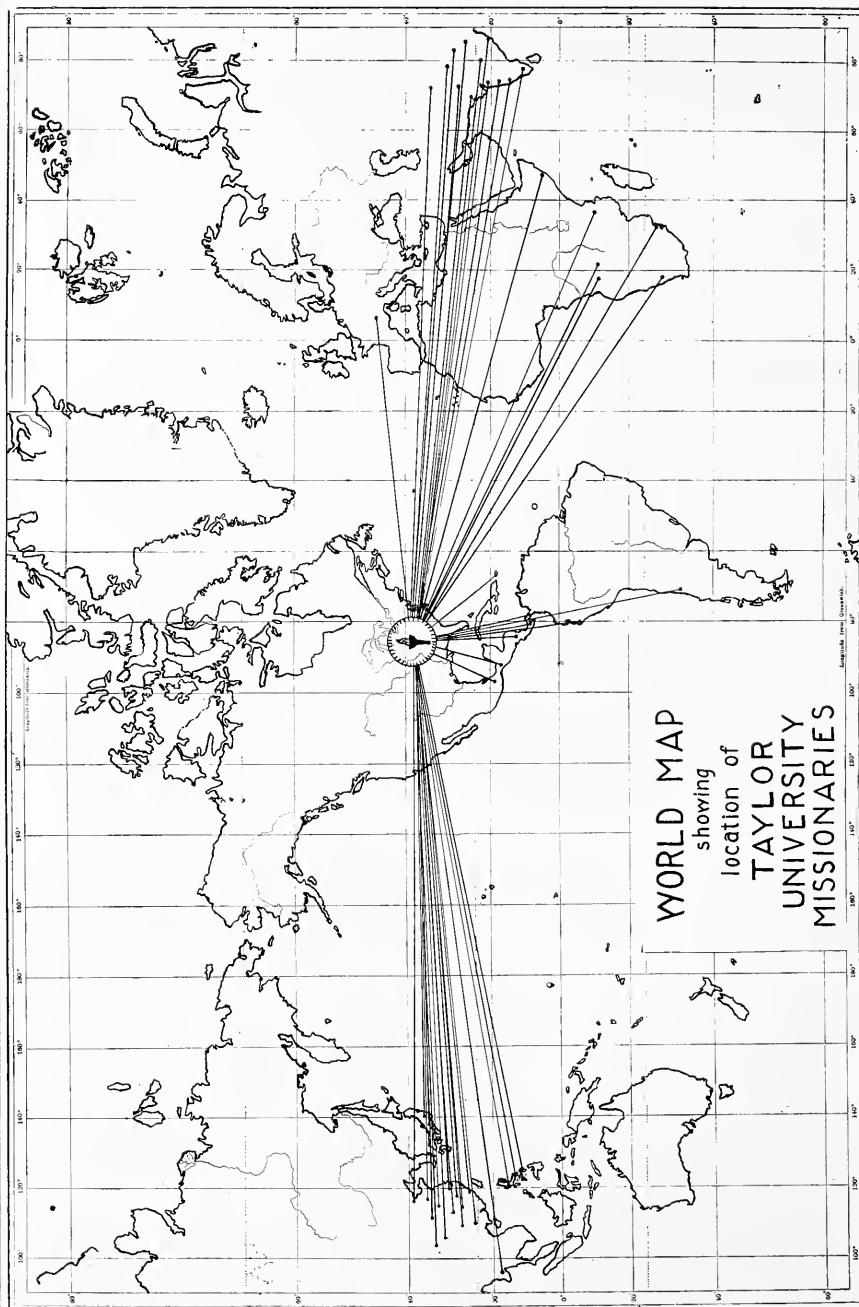
We are sorry that we can not have every letter in this Gem. In reading the letters, one can detect the heart burdens for individual fields that are all but crushing the lives of devoted laborers. We are sorry that space prohibits putting in more snap-shots, since they doubtless make more concrete than words can, the great need of the fields, and the places which *our* missionaries are filling. The cry of all was "PRAY"! Do we pray, that is really pray, or have we sent our friends out there to bear the load alone? How much more could be done if daily we would lift them to the Throne! Let us here and now make a new covenant.

In going over all this material, we do feel the call to prayer and our hearts burn within us as we question if it be not God's will that we too should be at the front.

*"The strings of camels come in single file,
Bearing their burdens o'er the desert sand;
Swiftly the boats go flying on the Nile,
The needs of men are met on every hand.
But still I wait
For the messenger of God who cometh late."*

*"I see the cloud of dust rise in the plain,
The measured tread of troops falls on the ear;
The soldier comes the Empire to maintain,
Bringing the pomp of war, the reign of fear,
But still I wait;
The messenger of Peace, he cometh late."*

*"They set me looking o'er the desert drear,
Where broodeth darkness as the deepest night,
From many a mosque there comes the call to
prayer;
I hear no voice that calls on Christ for light,
But still I wait
For the messenger of Christ who cometh late."*



Taylor University Missionary Map

Taylor University Missionaries

AFRICA

Edna Brooks—Address unknown.
 Lois Cope—Kisumu, Kenya Colony, E. Africa.
 Leota Ratcliffe Hapgood—In the States.
 Oliver Mark Moody—Died on the field.
 Mrs. James McCosh (Mrs. J. C. Ovenshire) —
 Marshall, Michigan.
 J. C. Ovenshire—Died on the field.
 John Wengatz—On furlough.
 Missa American, Malanje, Angola,
 West Africa.
 Mrs. John Wengatz (Miss Susan Talbott)—
 Address above.

CHINA

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Brown,
 Greenfield, Indiana.
 Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brown,
 Wuhu, China—On furlough.
 40 S. Macomb, Monroe, Mich.
 Clinton J. Bushey,
 Sunkiang, Ku, China.
 Mrs. Clinton J. Bushey,
 (Miss Lillian Skow)
 Address above.
 Clara Caris,
 Grover Hill, Ohio.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Culver,
 Nanking, China.
 Jessie Edwards,
 Tai, Maiu, Foochow, China.
 Grace Ellison,
 Chengtu, Szechwan, West China.
 Leola King Hill,
 New Burlington, Ohio.
 Ethel Householder,
 Tzechow, Szechwan, West China.
 Floy Hurlburt,
 Foochow, China.
 J. Theron Illick,
 Nanking, China—On furlough.
 44 Mercer St., Princeton, N. J.
 Mr. and Mrs. Glade L. McClish, Jungsteh
 —On furlough. Greenville, Illinois.
 Martha McCutcheon, Haitang, China.
 Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Osborne, Shangtung,
 China—On furlough.
 Leola Phillips—Died on the field.
 Cora Rahe, Chinkiang, China.
 H. G. Robson, Nanking, China.
 Mrs. H. G. Robson (Miss Gertrude Bridge-
 water), address above.
 Clara Sauer, Tientsin, China.
 George Scofield, address unknown.
 Mrs. George Scofield (Miss Florence
 Myers), address unknown.

FRANCE

Ernest W. Bysshe, Grenoble, France.

INDIA

Vere Abbey, No. 2 Lancaster Road, Ran-
 goon, Burma.
 Olive Dunn, Bareilly, India.
 Cora Fales, Sironcha, India.
 Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Hastings, Lilit-
 pur, India.
 Chester Lewis, Cawpore, India.
 Mrs. Chester Lewis (Miss Emma Tanner)
 address above.
 Mrs. Chris J. Soelberg (Miss Ethel Ma-
 buce), Strahan, Iowa.
 Alice McClellan, Rangoon, Burma—On
 furlough. 108 Wilbert St., Pittsburgh,
 Pa.
 Burt R. Opper, Hindupur, Anantapur Dis-
 trict.
 Mrs. Bert R. Opper (Miss Hazel Newton)
 Address above.
 J. Wascom Pickett, Arrah, Behar, India.
 Alison H. Rogers, Harpafron, Bundelk-
 hand, India.
 Mrs. Alison H. Rogers (Miss Inez Cope),
 address above.
 Charles Scharer, Belgaum, India—
 On furlough.
 Mrs. Charles Scharer (Miss Elizabeth Has-
 tings), same as above.
 Percy Smith, Khairagaih, Rapipur District,
 India.
 Alfred C. Sneed, Nyack, New York.
 Doris Wencke, in the States.

JAPAN

K. Haraide, Tokyo, Japan.
 Lenora Seeds, Nagoya, Japan.
 Mabel Seeds, retired, 118 University Ave.,
 Delaware, Ohio.
 Mark Shaw, Aoyama, Gakuin, Tokyo,
 Japan.

MENICO

Dr. C. Raymond Illick, 5 Gante St., Mexico
 City, Mexico.
 Mrs. C. Raymond Illick (Miss Lois Allen)
 Address above.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

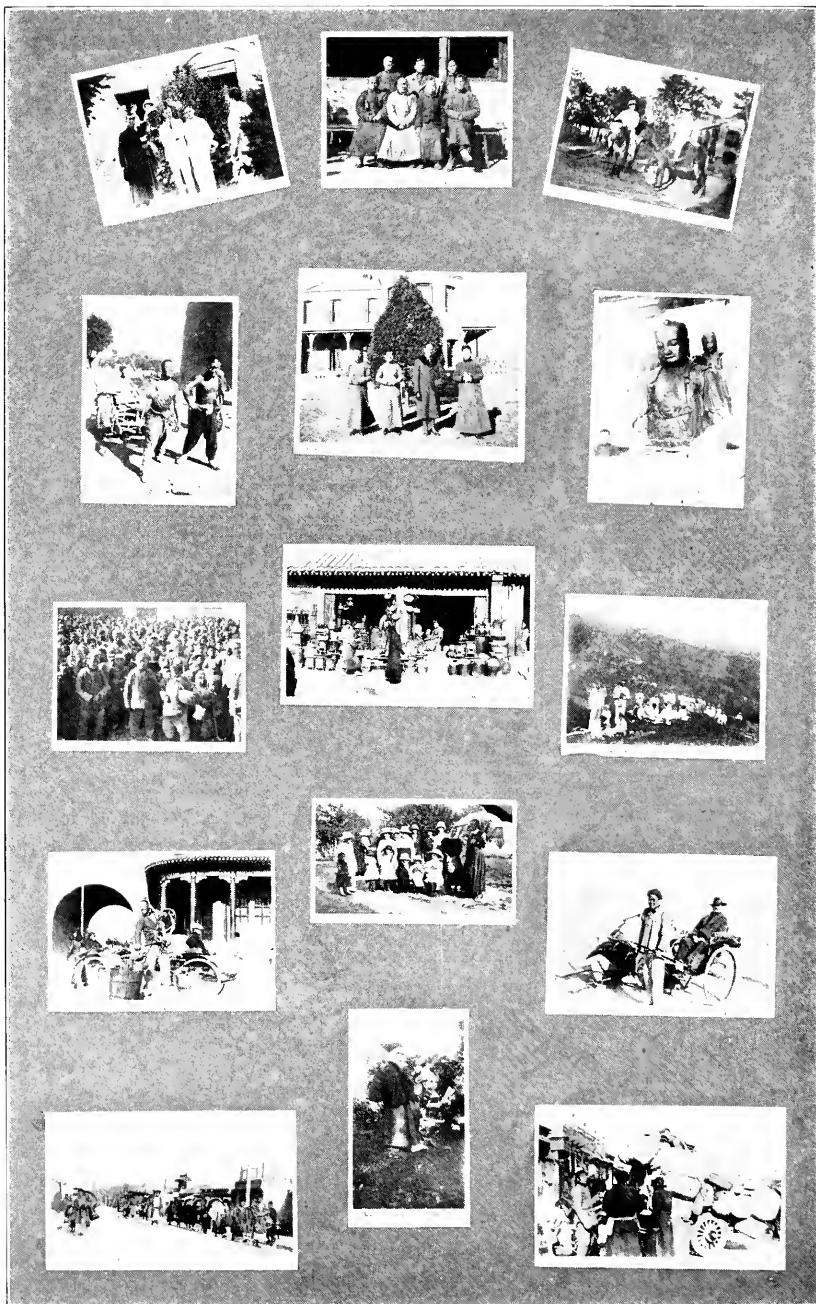
Ruth J. Atkins, Luguegarao, Pagayou,
 Philipine Islands.
 Ruth Copley—On furlough.
 Sharon, Kansas.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cottingham, 1209 Gra-
 Luna, Manila, P. I.

PORTO RICO

Samuel Culpepper, Arecibo, Porto Rico.

SOUTH AMERICA

Mabel Park, Chiclayo, Peru, South Amer-
 ica.
 A. L. Porter, Concepcion, Chile.



China and Japan

Modernism is not confined to the United States, as is very evident from the following letter:

"The fight against wrong is on in China for good. It is not an easy fight, although it is one-sided. (We have the Lord on our side). It reaches from the lowest hovel to the highest official in China. They all feel the effects of the struggle to a certain extent and are influenced by it.

"It is not the old battle that the missionaries had to fight during the Boxer time. Very few Christians are called upon to die for their faith in Jesus as they were at that time. The great issue now is that which has been the great issue in America recently:—yes, in whatever country the gospel has been preached from the time of His death until the present time,—the old question of loyalty to the Book. Liberalism has crept into China also. It is not getting a very solid hold in some localities, but there are whole sections where so-called modernists have the whole sway. They run up against stone walls occasionally, and then the hearts of those who see the Bible in the old way are encouraged. Not long ago, in one of the English monthlies issued in China the following article was written: (This is an extract) 'Can modern ministers be trained in a seminary that insists in filling men's minds with ideas on the Scriptures that no intellectuals have entertained for the last fifty years?'

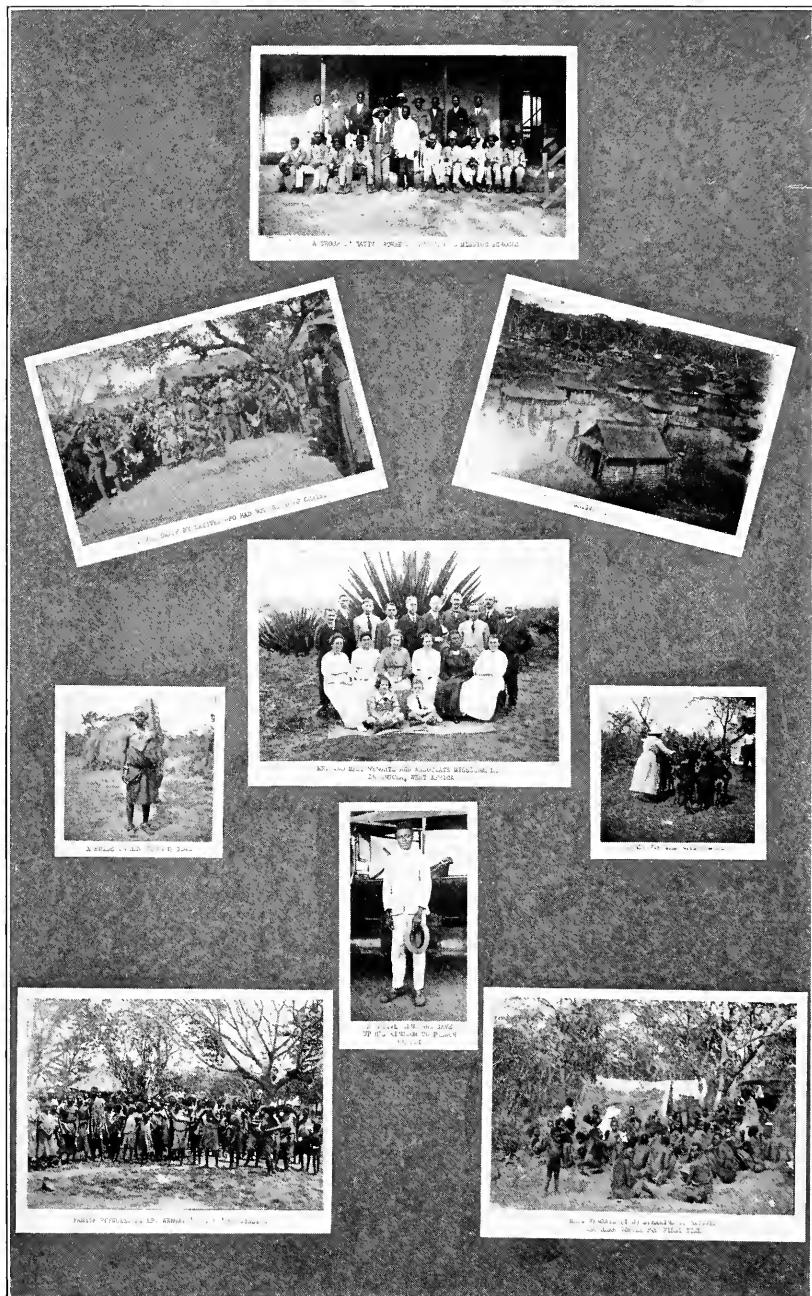
"A little explanation will make this statement clearer. Three or four missions have founded a joint Theological Seminary in Nanking, China, and they have been training men in the old fashioned way. They have stuck to "the guns" in spite of opposition from certain quarters. This statement came from a Methodist man who, as you can plainly see, is not in favor of the plan carried out. Not long ago the Southern Presbyterian Missionaries stated that if any modernists or any of their doctrines were injected into the school, they would immediately withdraw from the compact and not be one of them. This was a brave stand and this is what our Methodist (?) friend is hitting. His statements were not allowed to rest, however, and some of his own friends are taking it up. It is hard telling what will come of it, but whatever the outcome will be, there will still be a few in China who love the old Book. When downd by the "Intellectuals" it will pop up again. It always has done it and will continue to do it until Jesus comes. Many of us wonder who the gentleman considers as "Intellectuals." He is apparently one. Tom Paine was in possession of a pretty good intellect. We might mention some others, but it might cause some embarrassment to those mentioned.

"There are a good many Chinese who like that New Doctrine" because it is a supposedly easy approach to Heaven, but Grace Church (Sungkiang) does not get that kind. Our mission has a few who do not believe in Christ as He is taught in Taylor, but they are in the minority.

"To combat this movement, two years ago the Bible Union of China was started with no other motive than to try to hold themselves and others to the old truths as held by the churches in the homeland. At that time two hundred members signed up. Today there are over twenty-two hundred names on the roll. Some say that figures do not say much, but they do in this instance."

Due to the earthquake and unsettled conditions in Japan we were unable to get letters from that country in time for publication. While we have not a large number of missionaries in Japan, the few are accomplishing great things for the Kingdom and, we might add, they have not forgotten their Alma Mater. We especially wish to mention Mr. Hiraide in this connection. In the last few years many young Japanese students have found their way to Taylor halls through the direction of Brother Hiraide.

—CLINTON J. BUSHEY, '17.





Africa

After the voice of God came to me calling me to the work of the foreign field, it was my desire and prayer to be sent to the hardest field in the world. Either God did not do it or he turned that field into the most delightful place I was ever in.

Through His providence, He led us out in 1910 to West Africa where we have rejoiced in His presence and under His blessing ever since, and hope to as long as we are able to serve Him there.

In six months after arriving on the field, I took charge of the boys' industrial work at the station. In a year we were asked to teach school as well. In three years we were given charge of the whole station where Mrs. Wengatz and I had one hundred fifty pupils in Boarding School to look after—to have charge of their schools, the industrial work, securing their food and clothing, and building their houses. We had to be pastor of the local church, physician of the whole country, lawyer, police, post-master, peace-maker, farmer, mechanic, undertaker and sexton; as well as to spend our nights in correspondence and prayer to maintain the work in hand. In 1915, I was called upon to add to my toils, the duties of the District Superintendent of an area the size of Indiana, Illinois and Ohio combined. There we built schools, organized churches, held meetings, walked hundreds of miles and preached as we went. We saw the power of God settle down upon the people, conviction seize them, repentance follow and multitudes turn to God. Time and again have we heard their triumphant testimony on their death beds and have seen them go through to be with Jesus with a shout of victory.

We have traveled thousands of miles, sometimes far into the interior, among wild beasts, fires, serpents and cannibals. There, among warring tribes have we explored and preached the ever blessed Gospel of a mighty Saviour. Blessed be God forever! He is able! In 1921, we moved farther inland and built up an entire new plant, where we expect to live upon our return. From this new station, we can carry on our work as District Superintendent of the Malanje District and work the interior as far as God may be pleased to lead us.

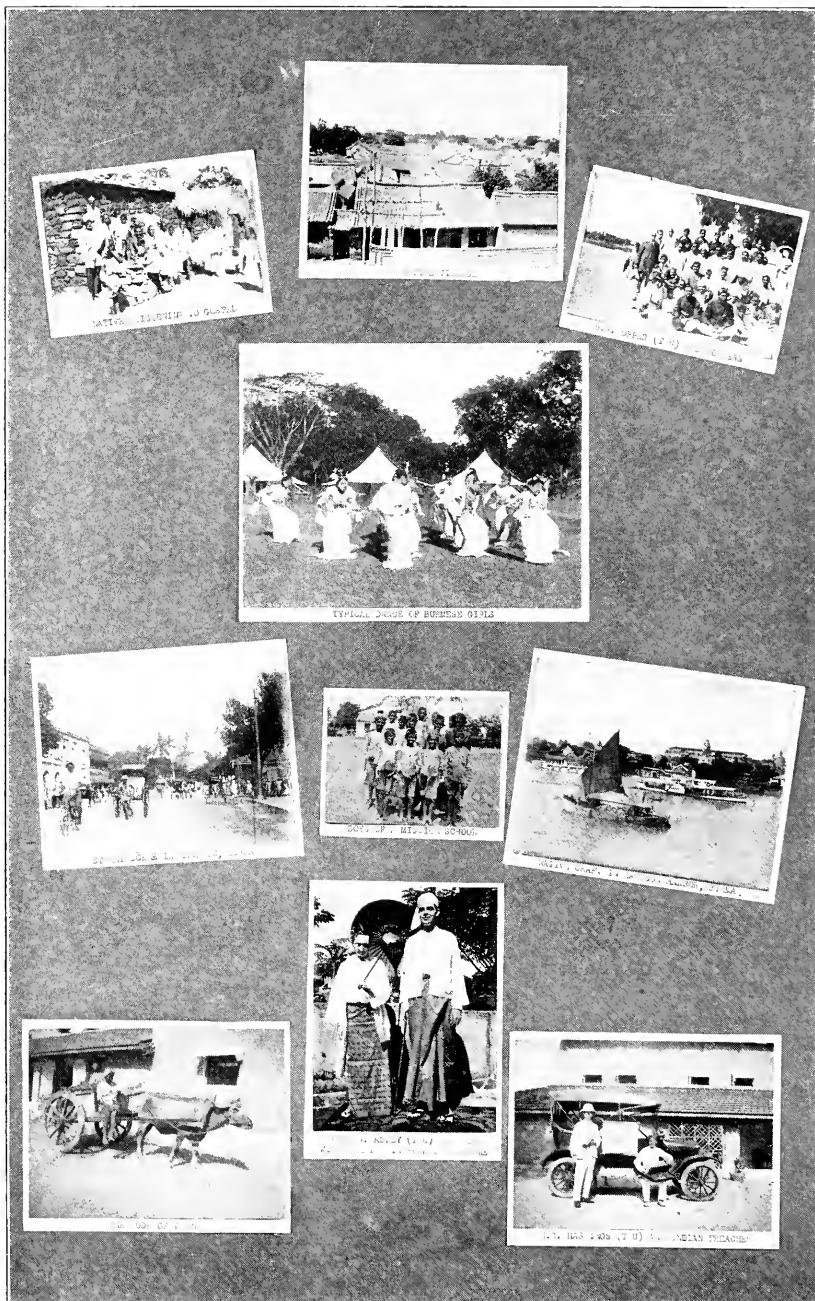
Our health has been good. We have had all the good food, water, air, sleep and exercise we have needed. We have His promise that He will be with us to the end and that He will give us the heathen for our inheritance and the uttermost parts of the earth for our possession. What more can we think of that we would like?

Counting it all joy, we have been hungry; we have had encounters with leopards and boa-constrictors; we have been chased by lions; stung by scorpions; have had the African fever a score of times; have been surrounded and had our lives sought by ten thousand cannibals, but the God who answers by fire delivered us from them all.

Will we go back there? YES! There is no place in this whole wide world where we would rather be than up there in the wilds of Africa among the thousands of soul-hungry and sin-crushed souls for whom Jesus died. Let me go! Let me go!

—J. C. WENGATZ.

Greek Theological Course, '09.



India

WILL WE MEET THIS CHALLENGE?

"A policeman on his beat in one of the Indian cities noted that a certain house where a young Hindu widow lived, had remained shut for two or three days. Cholera was daily carrying off its victims and he concluded that it would be best to make an investigation. He pushed open the door of the little house and this is what he found: On the mid floor, stretched on a cotton quilt, lay the lifeless form of the young mother. She must have been dead for two days. On her breast a child of about a year was trying to nurse!"

"Don't turn away from this picture! Stop and look at it! You need to:—it has much to tell you. It symbolizes in a striking way the real situation in India today. More than three hundred million of God's little ones in this land are trying to nurse at the dead breast of paganism, idolatry, and Islam. You and I are in the place of the policeman, for we have found out what is happening. What will you do about it? This question you are asked in the name of India's three hundred fifteen millions. They are starving, dying, as they try to nurse at the lifeless breast of the only faiths they have ever had a chance to know. It is sure starvation for them to continue the effort to prolong life thus."

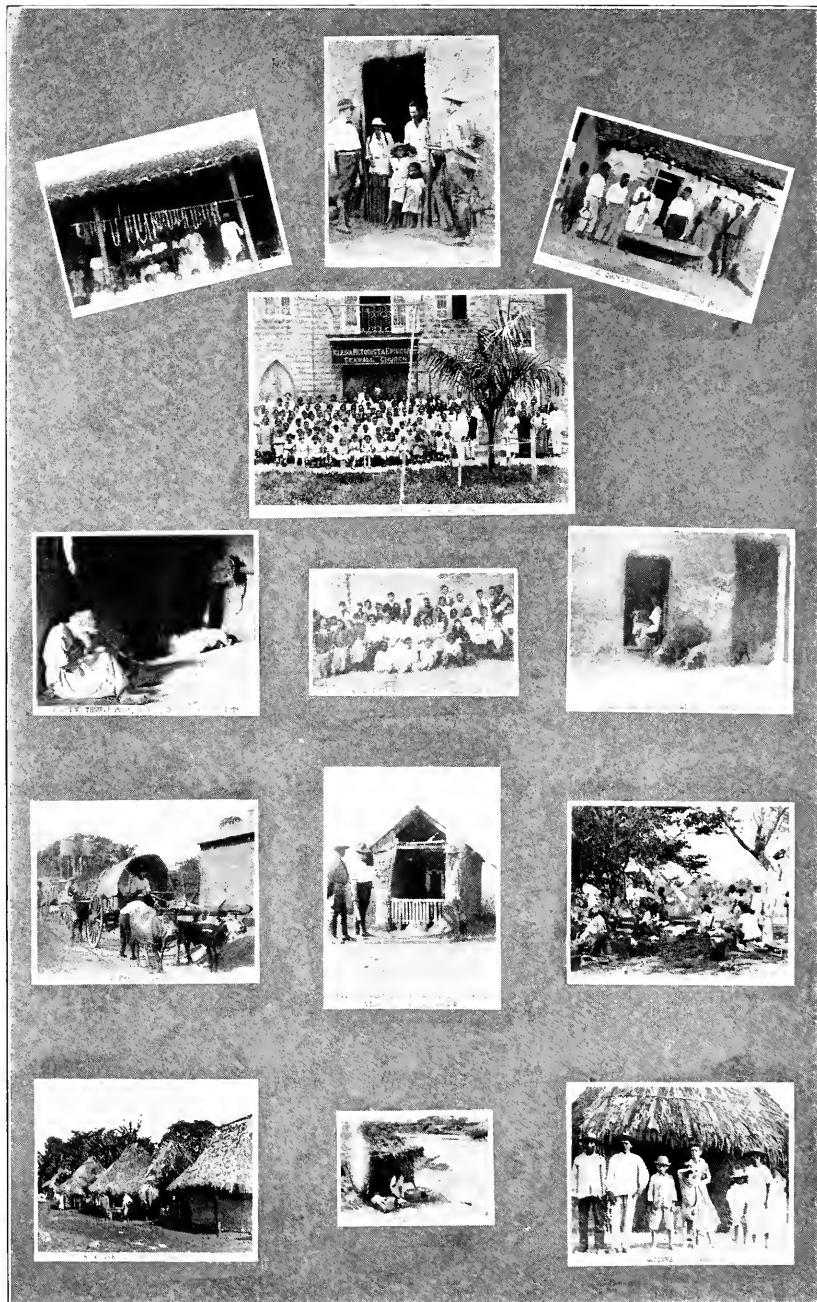
"There shall be no evil befall thee . . . for He shall give His angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways." Ps. 91:10-11.

"As Sironcha is in a dense jungle, six days by ox-cart journey from any other Europeans, the burden is far from an easy one. One night a leopard came within three feet from where I was sleeping and started off with a child about twelve years old. The missionary gave chase and recovered the child; the wind-pipe was pierced and the jugular vein laid bare. For days life was despaired of but God raised her up again."—Cora D. Fales, Class of '15 (A.B.) '16 (A.M.)

He that loveth wife more than Me is not worthy of Me.

... "At the same time that the work has been progressing out in the district, it has been moving forward here in Hindupur. A few days before the fourteen baptisms occurred out in Vanavola, we baptized eight men and women here. One very interesting case is that of one of the municipal school teachers, a young man who teaches in the Magada palyam, or outcaste quarters. The principal teacher of the school is one of our Christians, a former member of our teaching staff. When this preacher left us for the teaching work, we pointed out the great opportunities he would have of living the Christ life before his pupils and testifying to those around him. The assistant teacher came from another village and began work with the Christian teacher. The first day, the principal talked to the assistant about Christ and the way of salvation, but the latter did not decide that day. However, it was not many days until the assistant teacher came to the Sunday morning service in our Telugu church and at the close of the service, gave himself to the Lord. He left the church, saying that he would go home and tell his young wife at once. When he reached home, he entered and said, 'I have become a Christian and expect to be baptized soon. If you wish to come with me I shall be glad, but if you are opposed, you are at liberty to go back to your home and live with your own people.' At once the shy little wife said, 'I will stay with you and become a Christian.' "

—MR. AND MRS. BURT R. OPPER,
Class of '15, Hindupur.



Latin America

Recently, the following appeared in pamphlet form, entitled, "How Do Any Survive?" by Miss Mabel Park (T. U. Academy '14) Monsefu, Peru:

"The baby and child life among the poor and middle classes of Peru is a sad, sad story. This sad story has its beginning even before the child is born. As that hour approaches the mother drinks freely of *chicha* or some other liquor. She does not call a doctor (only the rich or foreigners have one), but a midwife. By the time the child is born the mother is quite drunk, likewise the newly born babe—born drunk. It is slapped quite freely that it may show some signs of life.

"Both mother and child are given very little attention by the midwife. About the first thing the mother is given more liquor to nourish (?) both herself and the child. The child is then given its first bath. Its second may be given two weeks later. In many cases the baby's arms are bound tightly to its sides. In from three to five days the mother is up and doing her work—cooking, sweeping and washing.

"Regulated hours of feeding among babies of Peru is almost unknown. Many mothers let their babies go for hours with practically no attention to their cry of hunger or other needs. On the other hand, to some mothers every cry is one of hunger, and she continually nurses it.

"Let me give you a picture that may be seen almost any day of the year, in almost any town, and in the majority of the houses: A group of little children, a few entirely naked, some with only a little shirt, others with dresses so dirty that one can hardly imagine what the color or design of the cloth is supposed to be, and still others with their dresses turned wrong side out (dirty side in). Some of these children are crawling around over the dirt floor, where chickens, ducks and dogs are eating peelings, table scraps, or bones which have been spit on the floor during the meal. Of course, flies are abundant both inside and outside the house.

"Is it any wonder that there is a very great amount of sickness? Is it any wonder that there is a breaking out over the body and face? Is it any wonder that about eighty per cent of the children die before reaching the age of five years? Is it any wonder, dear Christian friends, considering the conditions existing when the child is born and under which it grows, that but few survive and yet fewer grow fairly strong?

The sad part of all this from our standpoint is that we are not able to follow up these cases because we are so few and the work is so great. They come to us for prayer, but are afraid, some of them, to come to our meetings; others have no interest beyond seeing their little ones get well. Of course we tell them that He who heals the body has power to heal the soul and wash away every stain. But one telling, or several, when the mind is upon the sick child, is not enough. There are dozens, or perhaps thousands of these cases, but there is no one to visit them continually. How many, many times have I longed to do it! How many have died this year from these very homes, and where are their souls? Oh, it grips us tremendously, the thought of these things; but the great majority will have to go without being visited. Pray.



Philippine Islands

This is a summary of the play, "The Coming of the Light", written by Dr. J. F. Cottingham, Class of '08 in Greek Theological course.

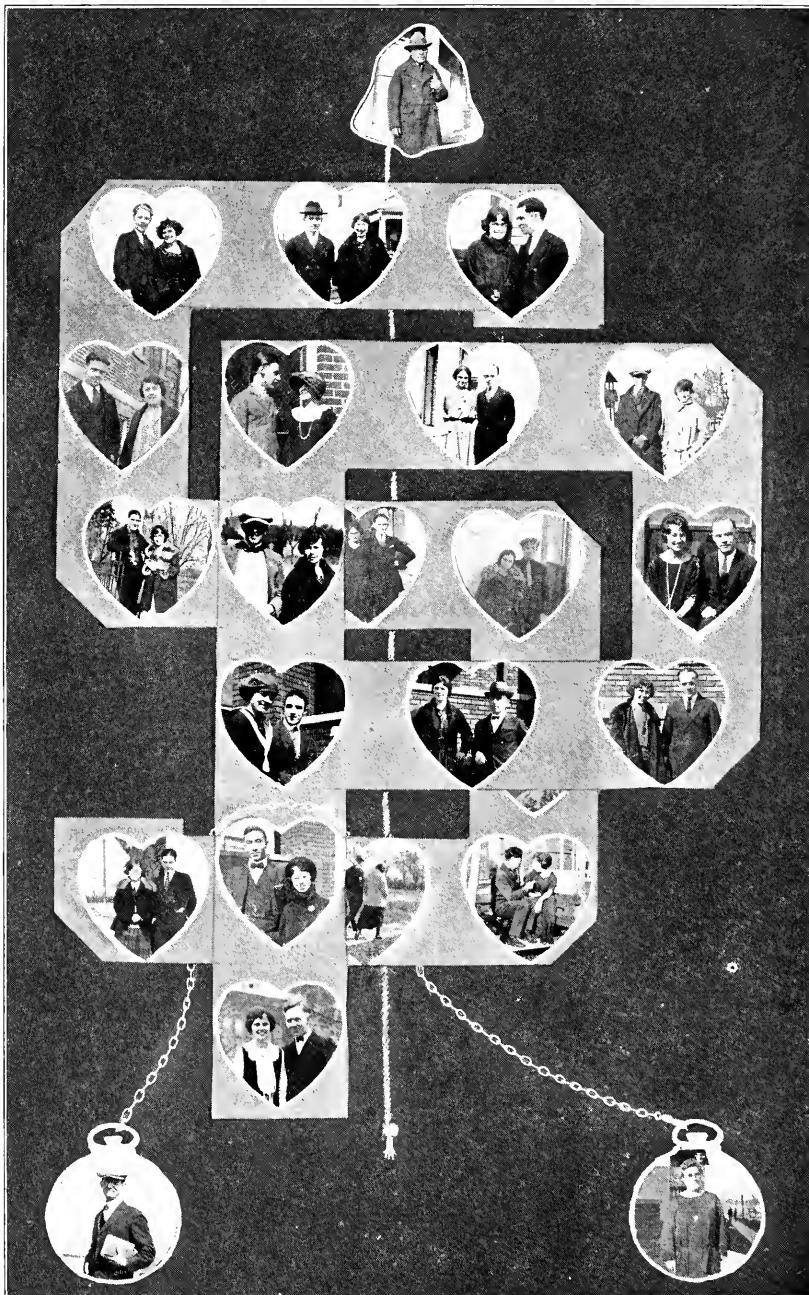
The play opens with an old man who is reflecting upon the effect of the old system of education, home, and morality. He calls up, in his imagination, his three children, all of whom perished under the greed and lust of the old system. In spite of his suffering, he manifests a deep love for his country;—"Alas, my beautiful Philippines which long have been in darkness. . . Oh, my dear Philippines, would that we might be free to think pure thoughts, live pure lives, and enjoy the development of mind and soul." Then, with the vision of the prophet, he sees a new day for his beloved country. Part one closes with a group of children singing "Philippines, My Philippines."

Part two brings forth the new day. The Light has come in the person of Bishop Thoburn. The state church has been broken and it is possible and expedient that the Light shall come at this time.

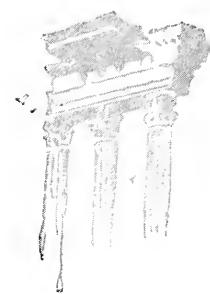
The wonderful advance in twenty-five years, since Bishop Thoburn preached, is very remarkably shown in part three. At the beginning of the period there were no Protestants, no Bibles, no freedom of conscience,—not anything to encourage Christianity. Now, there are one hundred forty-four deaconesses besides many others who have become Bible Women. One hundred twelve trained nurses have gone forth from Mary Johnston Hospital alone, to labor scientifically and in love. There is a Sunday school army, thirty-five thousand strong. The Filipinos have worked for themselves. They have built two hundred forty-two chapels. Their pastors, about sixty-eight in number, have their own homes. The mason has built six dormitories, thirty-two stone or cement churches, two schools, besides parts of fifty other buildings. Mr. Tinner has put iron roofs on one hundred forty-one churches, thirty parsonages, six dormitories, and seven other buildings. The printer has contributed his little to the great complex whole. Christian and free education have done a work that can not be measured by any tangible unit. There are ninety preachers in the conference and twelve hundred local preachers and exhorters. The church has a membership of sixty thousand and there are a million Bibles owned by the Filipinos.

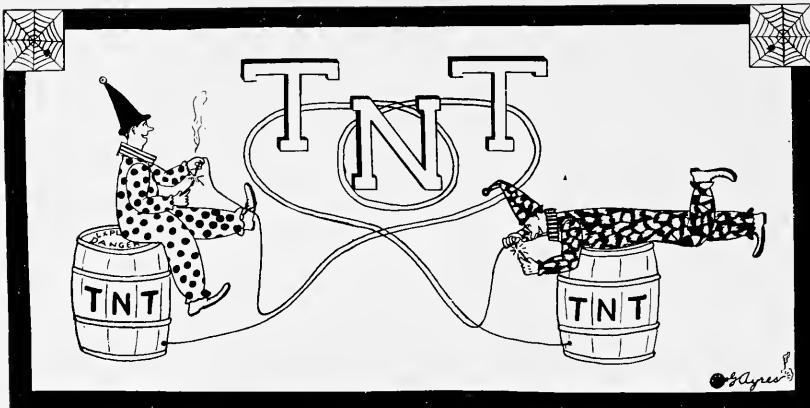
*"All hail the power of Jesus' Name;
Let angels prostrate fall;
Bring forth the royal diadem
And crown Him Lord of all."*

GEM



H u n a n d A d s .





Foreword

Good-morning folks! I say, "Good morning!" in spite of the fact that I am at the back of the book. Although I am a new arrival in the "Gem," nevertheless my spirit, the spirit of humor, has lived in the haunts of men until their ways are well known to me and I know that some of the most dignified will be among the first to read these pages.

However, that is no more than my due; for I am an important factor in civilization. I am the channel through which many lessons are taught; many sermons preached; one through which many come to see themselves in saner relationships with their environment. Also I am often a safety valve for the emotions. In short, my tasks are endless, my blessings bountiful; and I hope you may find rest, relaxation, recreation and congenial memories whenever your eyes may chance to roam o'er these pages.

T. N. T.

A descendant of the true
Spirit of Humor.

Ye Editoriale

An editorial, we are well aware, should be something high and uplifting. But as this is the T.N.T. Dep't. and if we "go off" something will be high and uplifted, it makes no difference how lowly and commonplace the editorial we proffer.

Accordingly we shall choose for our editorial the question, drawn from the every day walks of life, which we have heard again and again from some kind friend or otherwise, "Why don't you?" All the way from "why don't you buy a green hat to match your eyes?" when we know we have blue eyes, to "Why don't you sing contralto?" when our voice can barely reach middle C! And we expect in the future no rest from the "Why dont you?" fans. We shall hear "Why don't you go to bed early?" eat sauer kraut? like carnations? get your lessons? and—worst of all "Why don't you put funny jokes in the T. N. T. Dept?" As far as the jokes are concerned, it all depends on your point of view whether you enjoy them or not.

We are reminded of an instance of the "Why don't you?" type. Two Jews worked together very peacefully and profitably in a mercantile establishment. At last Ikey felt he could do better by himself, so he sold his share to his partner and bled himself to a nearby city where he set up an

establishment of his own. Some six months later his former partner came to visit him.

"Ah, Ikey!" he said, "how is beeznis?"

"Ach beeznis is bad, very bad," responded Ikey, "no trade, no turnovers, no profits, no nothing."

"Vell then, Ikey, vy don't you, vy don't you?" with an expressive gesture. "Yes! the Susquehanna river in front of me and the Fire Dep't. next door, and then vy don't you, vy don't you?" disgustedly reported Ikey. But Ikey's is not the only incident where "circumstances alter cases." A certain young man from Taylor was telling his friend how much he thought of his girl and how afraid he was that he would lose her. Finally the friend said "Why don't you? Why don't you propose?"

"Yes, why don't I? I have a date in the parlor, and there are

Couples to the right of me,
Couples to the left of me,
Couples at the back of me,
Giggling and watching.

But worst of all to me,
With eyes hostile to me,
Right here in front of me,
Stands the preceptress!

Thus our love can not grow,
And she may never know.
'Tis true I love her so,
Wailed this young man.

Elsie Keller (excitedly as the bell on second floor rings)—“What bell was that, Roomie?”

Hilda Erbland—“That one right up there on the wall, dearie?”

SAY NAWT SO

Eva Oliver—“Do you know how the mice get in here?”

Louise Smith—“Naw.”

Eva Oliver—“Uh-huh.”

Mr. Smith—“Would you accept a pet monkey?”

Mable Thomas—“Oh, you will have to ask father. This is so sudden.”

Minister who is filling out marriage certificate and has forgotten the date—“Let me see, this is the fifth, is it not?”

“No sir,” said the bride indignantly, “this is only my third.”

SIT UP, HARLOWE

Biology Prof.—“The class will now name some of the invertebrate animals, starting with Harlowe Evans.”

Mr. Lindell has a car which after a few weeks on the campus began to look the worse for wear. Eventually Mr. Lindell had to take it to the garage. The local garage man inspected it carefully. “Well,” said he, “you’ve got a good windshield here. Let’s jack it up an’ put a car under it.”

Men are late for dates; they take us to the same place every time; they repeat the things they told us the last time; they recall things which happened on one of our dates when we know it was another girl they had that time; they wait until the last minute before dinner to ask us for a date; they break dates and expect us to forgive them; they do all this and more, but if they didn’t as us for dates—!

The saying goes, “Every knock’s a boost.” A Ford is its own best booster.

Curious Friend—“Was that your girl you were with last night?”

Bruce Lawrason—“Yes.”

C. F.—“Why she’s no bigger than a stick of candy.”

Bruce—“No? Well, she’s much sweeter.”

OF COURSE NOT!

A group of students were ridiculing a certain professor’s jokes when the professor suddenly appeared around the corner.

“Young men,” he said indignantly, “My humor is not to be laughed at.”

Prof.—“A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.”

Foolish Frosh—“That’s why I flunked.”

Skinner—“Say, ‘Mel,’ Mabel and I have decided our happiness is the biggest thing in the world.”

“Mel”—“You change your mind so often! Only yesterday you wanted to marry her.”

First Frosh—“Do you know where the Chem. Lab. is?”

Second Frosh—“Why—er—yes! Do you know where the Music Hall is? Well, it isn’t there.”

Prof.’s Wife: “Why, my dear, you’ve got your shoes on the wrong feet.”

Prof.: “But, Henrietta, they’re the only feet I’ve got.”

AFTER CHAUCER

—a long way

When at a parte ina Soupen Fisha,
And slipp an oister from the cocktaile disha
And it behaves very quite contrary,
And lands inside yore veste, you still bee
merry.
Yore girrl mae not have sene the accidenti,
Or knows that you cud not the dede
preventi.
She mae have one herself upon her lappie,
Which she will hide, and than bee very
happie.

—Exc.

DR. PAUL'S FAVORITE STORY

There was an old negro about to be hung down south. It was an old-fashioned open-air hanging, and all the village had turned out to enjoy the proceedings. The negro was on the scaffold which was at the edge of town. The noose was all ready and everything was fixed to spring the trigger when the fire bell rang. The fire was on the other side of town, and everyone felt compelled to go. Accordingly the hangman agreed to delay the hanging. While the crowd was gone an old country negro came along and upon seeing his friend on the scaffold asked him what he was doing.

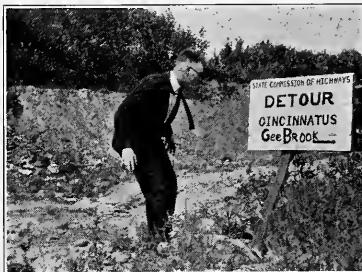
"Oh, ah belongs to a movie picture company. We all's jus' playing hanging jus' now. Ah gets fine pay, too —Yassuh, fine pay. Why, ah gets ten dollars a day jus' foh havin' mah picture took. But say, Rastus, ah'm gettin' tired of this job. Fact is, ah don't have any time to spend all my money. Ah'd jus' as soon let you have it, foh a little while."

So eventually the two negroes changed places: Rastus was securely

DATE SUBSTITUTE



During the war we had wheatless days and meatless days and -less days ad infinitum, but Jimmy says they were nothing compared with Dateless days.



Mr. Briggs asked Mr. Beane to preach for him for two Sundays in succession. After the second Sunday Mr. Briggs said: "How did you get along, Mr. Beane? Did the people seem to like you?"

"Oh, yes, I believe they did. At least they were singing about me when I went back the second Sunday."

"Indeed, and what were they singing?"

"Well, I was detained by bad roads and when I arrived at church they were singing 'Pain or pleasure, bane or blessing.'"

fastened upon the scaffold and the condemned negro left. In due time the crowd came back and the hangman sprung the trigger. But fortunately for Rastus the knot slipped and he was thrown very abruptly on the platform. He rose slowly and said ruefully:

"You all bettah look out! Yo' all gwine kill somebody if you don't mind out with this movie biznis."

*Dean Glasier was walking
Down Upland's busy street,
In absent-minded stalking,
Merely following his feet.*

*The Dean in his wandering
By a student soon was seen,
Who exclaimed in hearty greeting,
"If it isn't our own Dean!"*

*The Doctor let the greeting pass
In placid vacancy,
Then glancing in a looking glass
"Why so it is!" said he.*



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In helping to assure the permanency and world-wide usefulness of Taylor University your investment will endure as it would in very few other ways. Besides, you will be helping a movement that is more liable to be neglected in the gifts and bequests of your neighbors for the simple reason that to most of your neighbors all educational institutions look alike, whereas you have spiritual light enough to understand that Taylor University occupies a peculiar place in the field of higher education. The very qualities which under God give this institution its reason to exist may constitute an occasion for objection in the minds of some good people who are indifferent to the results of the modern view of the Bible and religion now so wide-spread in educational centers and who are not so particular as you are about the success of a school which excludes dancing and other related forms of worldliness and vice.

What You Can Do

1. You can make the school a gift of money or most any kind of bonds or stocks that you hold.
2. You can let the school have a portion of your money on the annuity plan, taking a bond that is adequately secured and non-taxable and that will give you an interest as long as you live, letting the money go to the school at the end of your life.
3. You can buy one of the recent, regular school bonds which are issued in denominations from \$1,000 down to \$50.00 and which pay 6% interest.
4. You can make your will, which none of us should neglect, and remember Taylor University liberally in your will, notifying the University office of the same, which would encourage and strengthen the hands of its administration. The form for including this might be written as follows:

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Upland, Indiana

ENGLISH AS SHE ARE SPOKE

Flapper: "Has Bill Lee registered here?"

Peeved Clerk: "I'm no mind reader, Bill-e-e who?"

TOMMY

Frantic Senior: "Oh, Prof., I'm right at the door of flunking."

Obliging Prof: "Never mind, don't worry, I'll pull you thru."

A WET ONE

"What is your idea of the tightest man in college?"

"The guy that won't take a shower because they soak you too much."

The average woman has a vocabulary of only 800 words. It's a small stock, but think of the turnover.

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SYMPATHY

Dr. Wray: "Now Mr. McLaughlin, can you tell us what this passage means?"
Mr. McL.: "I'm sorry, Prof., but I don't know either."

Sweet thing (in front of Dorm): "Johnny, as we have been standing here in the doorway, has it ever dawned on you——"

He: "Goodness, no! Prof. Durfee would never let me stay as late as that."

CORRECT

Prof. Gregory: "Who was Homer?"
Tommy: "The guy Babe Ruth made famous."

Lois C.: "Look, Margie, I've some of Caesar's coins."

Margie: "That's nothing. I've some of Adam's chewing gum."

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Way Down Town

"Oh—Please say you will be mine."
"But you should marry a pretty girl."
"Oh-er, ah, I'd rather have you."

Miss Larrison (at P. O.): "Oh, dear, must I put this stamp on myself?"
Sammy: "Not necessarily; it will probably accomplish more if you put it
on the letter."

This is Leap Year, girls—if at first he doesn't accept, propose, propose again.

Dr. Paul: "Mr. Douglas, I left that letter over in the Bible in the chapel."
Douglas (on return): "Dr. Paul, I searched the Scriptures and could find
no trace of the letter."

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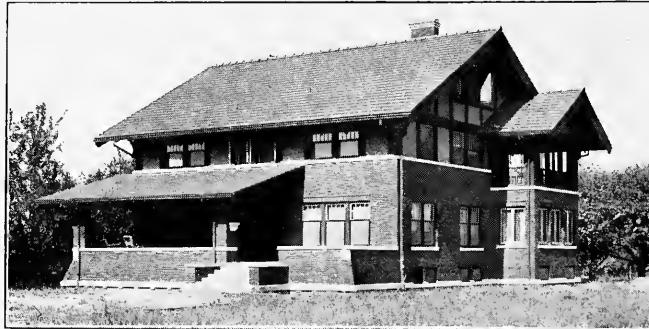
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Mrs. Hightower, (when Carl comes in) : "What is that noise I hear?"

Carl: "That's only the night falling."

Mrs. H.: "Sounds more like the day breaking."

Douglas (In checking up Gem Account) : "What is this item for \$4.50
marked "Overhead Expense?"

Russell: "That is for an umbrella I bought."

Mr. Rose, (in Commercial class) : "What is net gain and net loss?"

Bright Frosh: "When a fellow is allowed to muss a girl's hair, he considers
it a net gain. She considers it a net loss."

Miss Whetsell: "Have you ever been through Algebra?"

New Stud.: "Yes, but it was in the night, and I didn't see much of the place."

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ARITHMETIC

Moast awl hour lives weev herd it sed
That 2 and 2 make foar;
But late at night 2 pears of Kats
Ken yel like at, or moar.

Miss Gregory: "What is an engineer, Mr. Thompson?"

Tommy: "A man that works an engine."

Miss G.: "That's right. Mr. Latshaw, what is a pioneer?"

Jimmy: "A woman that works a piano."

C. Gegan: "Have you forgotten you owe me \$1.50."

L. Mosser: "No. Give me time and I will."

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Mr. Samuelson on coming to a hard question in examination wrote the following: "God only knows, I don't." When he received his paper from the professor the following words were over the question: "God gets the credit, you don't."

Professor (in Science class): "No doubt you have heard of the invention that Mr. Edison is now working on. Now, who can tell me what great problem is involved in an apparatus for communicating with the dead?"

Bright Freshman: "Getting wire which will resist the heat."

Doctor: "What you need is something to nourish and strengthen your brain. I advise fish."

Soph: "What kind of fish?"

Doctor: "Oh, with your brain I'd start in with a couple of whales."

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Upland	7:30	11:30	3:20 6:35
Arrive Hartford	8:00	12:00	3:50 7:10
Leave Hartford	8:30	12:30	4:05 7:25
Upland	9:05	1:00	4:30 7:50
Gas City	9:35	1:30	5:00 8:15
Arrive Marion	10:05	1:55	5:25 8:40

Wilma: "Did you take father apart and speak to him while we were home?"
Mel: "Not exactly, but he almost fell to pieces when I told him."

Pa: "Willie, I had a note from your teacher today."
Willie: "That's all right, Pa; I'll keep it quiet."

Prof. Draper: "How many problems have you worked?"
M. Ketcham: "When I work another, I'll have one."

C. Hightower: "Where is my hat?"
Wife: "On the oven."
C. H.: "On the oven? I wonder what ridiculous thing I shall find it on next?"
Wife, sweetly: "Your head."

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Voice: "Give me liberty or give me death."

Officer: "Who said that?"

Voice: "Patrick Henry."

"We want a man for our information bureau. He must be wide-awake and accustomed to complaints."

"That's me," sighed the father of twins.

Doctor: "Have you taken every precaution to prevent contagion in the family?"

Rastus: "Abs-lutely doctah, we've eben bought a sanitary cup an' we all drink from it."

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EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT

Hartford City, Indiana

Which reminds us. Have you heard the old one about the party of three Americans and one Englishman who were touring England? They passed a sign post which read as follows: "London five miles. If you can't read, ask the blacksmith." The Englishman failed to see the joke. When they had almost reached London he began to laugh. "Oh," said he, "I see the point of the joke! Suppose the blacksmith shouldn't be home!"

QUERY

How doth the gentle laundress
Search out the weakest joints
And always tear the buttons off
At most strategic points?

"Why do you feed your dog axle grease?"
"Because it helps his waggin'".

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AMBIGUITY

Girls
Isn't it
Awful
To be
Watching
A sunset
With him
And have
Him say,
"How beautiful!"
And then
Find out
He's really
Looking at
the Sunset!

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It is rumored that Dr. Ayres once dined at a metropolitan hotel where the man who takes care of the hats is noted for his marvelous memory about the ownership of headgear. When he gave Dr. Ayres his hat, he asked, "How do you know this is my hat?"

"I don't know it, suh."

"Then why do you give it to me?"

"Because you gave it to me, suh."

"Whom does the baby resemble?"

"Well, he has my wife's eyes and my nose, but I can't imagine where he got his voice, unless it was from my motor siren."

Prof. "Who was the greatest inventor?"

Student: "An Irishman named Pat. Pending."

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It's great to rate Clark's Auburn eight

—When Lindell's "Liz" is broken.

Warm evenings when you want a date,

It's great to rate Clark's Auburn eight;

That boat can travel at the rate

Of eighty per—a likely gait,

And, on the hills—say, listen, mate—

That bus can sure accelerate;

'Tho whether it was luck or fate

That made the builders separate

Those two front seats, it's hard to state;

Good Grief!—I'm so outspoken!

It's great to rate Clark's Auburn eight

—When Lindell's "Liz" is broken.

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Naden: "A little bit, why?"

Stoddard: "I'm a sick bird."

Naden: "Huh, shucks, I know what's the matter with you. You've got the roup. (Rupp.)

He: "Once I loved a girl and she made a fool of me."

She: "What a lasting impression some girls make."

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Frost: "And just think it's below zero five miles from here."

Hunt: "What direction, north?"

Frost: "No, up."

Vi Brunner: "What is that in the back of your watch?"

Doris Blodgett: "A lock of A. C.'s hair."

Vi: "But A. C. isn't dead!"

Doris: "No, but his hair is almost gone."

He: "When I look in your eyes it sets my brain on fire."

She: "I tho't I smelled wood burning."

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D. Wing: “That Prof. took an unfair advantage of me. Yesterday I raised my hand—

M. Ketcham: “Yes.”

D. Wing: “—and he called on me.”

Will: “Say, who’s this girl that you are always writing to?”

George: “Well, to tell the truth, she’s a married woman.”

Will: “A married woman! And may I ask to whom she’s married?”

George: “My father.”

Mother uses cold cream

Father uses lather

My girl uses powder—

At least that’s what I gather.

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Bess—I was afraid of that. When I rejected him night before last, he said he was going to do something desperate.



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Flap: "Where is your roommate?"

Jack: "Well, if the ice is as thick as he thinks it is, he's skating; but if it's as thin as I think it is, he's swimming."

"Are you the Professor of this class?" indignantly roared the Prof.

"No," sheepishly answered the student.

"Then, don't talk like a fool," unconsciously answered the Prof.

Mr. Frey: "Did you ever hear that joke about the guide that showed some tourists two skulls of Cleopatra, one when she was a girl and one when she was a woman?"

Mr. Kepple: "No, what was it?"

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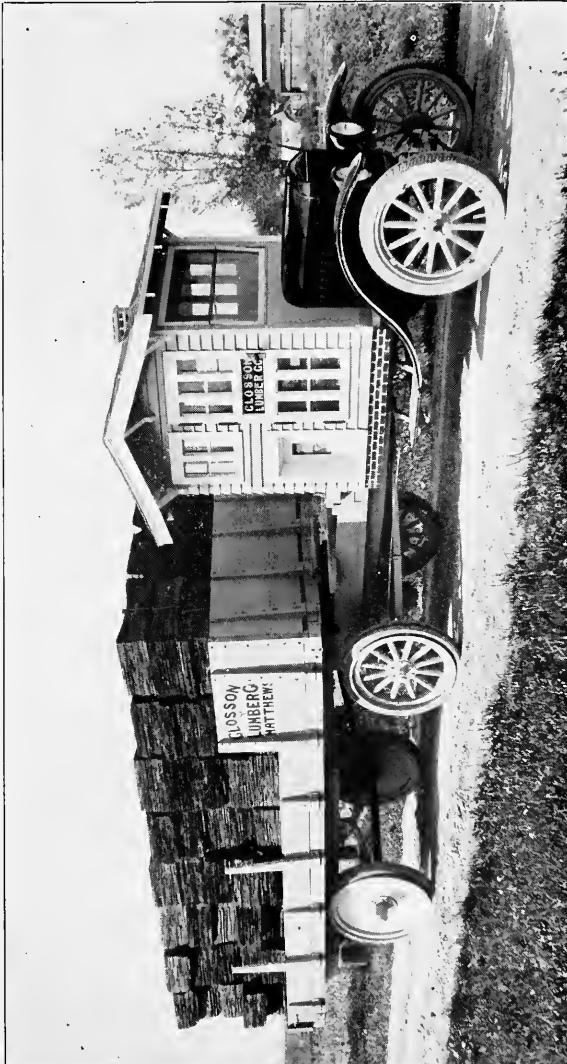
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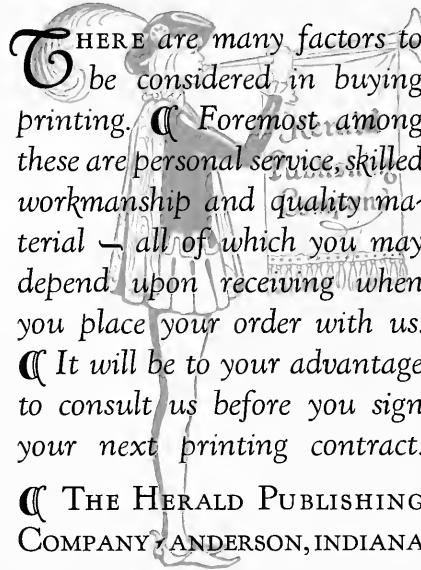


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WATERMAN, EDYTHE, Upland, Ind.
WATKINS, MARION L., Monroe, Ind.
WELLS, FRANK E.,
 Riverhead, L. I., New York
WHETSEL, MILDRED,
 Dunkirk, Ind. Route 1
WHITENACK, DORVIN V.,
 Portland, Ind. Route 12
WIDEMAN, CHARLES E.,
 Pine River, Minn.
WILLIAMSON, ELLA MARIE,
 504 Third St., Aurora, Ind.
WILLISON, FLORENCE, Ridgefarm, Ill.
WING, DONALD, Upland, Ind.
WING, HELEN, Upland, Ind.
WRIGHT, ROBERT, Upland, Ind.
WRIGHT, SELAH GALE, Upland, Ind.
YEATER, DORIS, Upland, Ind.
YORK, LEON, Stony Brook, N. Y.
YORK, RACHEL,
 East Islip, L. I., New York
YOUNG, HOWARD G., Pawlet, Vt.



Autographs

*"Kind friends, your loves are registered
Where every day I turn the leaf to read them."*

—SHAKESPEARE.

Snap or
Favorite
Reference

Name

Friendly Thought

Snap or Favorite Reference	Name	Friendly Thought		



Autographs

“Friendship is the only cement that will hold the world together.”

—WOODROW WILSON,

**Snaps or
Favorite
Reference**

Name _____

Friendly Thought



Autographs

*Josh me a little, but not too severely.
Lest it cost you dearly, when I josh you.*

Snap or Favorite Reference

Name _____

Friendly Thought



Autographs

*“Make new friends, but keep the old
These are silver, they are gold.”*

**Snap or
Favorite
Reference**

Name _____

Friendly Thought



Autographs

*“Friendship! mysterious cement of the soul;
Sweetener of life, and solder of society.”*

—BLAIR

Snaps or Favorite Reference

Name _____

Friendly Thought



Autographs

*A day for toil, an hour for sport,
But for a friend, is life too short.*

—EMERSON.

**Snap or
Favorite
Reference**

Name _____

Friendly Thought

TAYLOR SONG.

Words and music by MELVIN J. HILL.

1. Up beyond the vil-lage bor-der, Pointing in the air,
 2. From the north and south, her students, East and west, are there,
 3. Far and wide her fame is spreading, 'Till in ev-ry land,

Stand her tow-ers seen far dis-tant When the day is fair.

All the na-tions ope' her port-als, And her bless-ings share.

Men shall hear the name of Tay-lor, And her pur-pose grand.

CHORUS.

Glad-ly our voic-es ech-o her praises, Tay-lor the school we love,

Gai-ly her col-ors float on the breezes, They our de-vot-ion prove.

M. J. Hill, 121 Avery Ave., Detroit, Mich., owner.

Taylor Hymn.

(Taylor University, Upland, Ind.)

John Paul.

Harry Dixon Loes.

1. Four square to ev - 'ry wind that blows, My Al - ma Ma - ter
 2. The rain-bow clothes her ma - ple bow'r's When au-tumn class - es
 3. A bea - con light a - mong her peers, In mod - es - ty se -
 4. Though I be borne from gold - en scenes Of child-hood's ear - ly

stands; Her line with peace and bless - ing goes To men in
 meet; Her cam - pus drinks the sum - mer show'r's And wears the
 rene, Old Tay-lor speaks through chang-ing years For stand-ards
 hours, Let not life's swift - ly flow - ing streams Bear me from

dis - tant lands; And out to earth's re - mot - est bound Her
 win - ter sleet; In spring when friend-ships fon - der grow Her
 high and clean; And hold - ing not the truth in strife Ex -
 Tay - lor's tow'r's, Her hap - py fields, her friend - ly halls, And

chil - dren make her name re-nowned; And out to earth's re -
 or - chard trees are white as snow; In spring when friend - ships
 alts the Spir - it and the life; And hold - ing not the
 stand - ards taught with - in her walls; Her hap - py fields, her

mot - est bound Her chil - dren make her name re-nowned.
 fon - der grow Her or - chard trees are white as snow.
 truth in strife Ex - alts the Spir - it and the life.
 friend - ly halls, And stand - ards taught with - in her walls.

